

THINK SECOND CANTON MAN MURDERED

MORE CONTROL BY PRESIDENT WILL BE ASKED

Republican Leader Hopes to
Add Power to Chief
Executive

EFFORTS SEEM FUTILE

Congress Will Not Yield Its
Authority Over Federal
Commissions

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — Announcement by
Representative Will R. Wood of Indi-
ana, chairman of the Republican con-
gressional campaign committee, of his
intention to lead a movement for the
abolition of independent commis-
sions and establishments so that they
would be entirely under the control of
the chief executive, is in line with
previous efforts to get rid of the fed-
eral trade commission and similar
institutions that have been bi-partisan
efforts that have not had the slightest
chance of success.

There are several things on which
congress has tenaciously insisted—the
disposal of public property such as
the government fleet, the control of
tariff rates and inquiries, and the
right to inquire into corporate man-
agement through an agency which is
thoroughly independent of the depart-
ment of justice.

Theoretically there is no reason
why the federal trade commission
should not be a bureau under the
direct control of the attorney general,
as proposed by Representative Wood.

COMMISSION AS COMMISSION
But the federal trade commission
was created because of the very con-
dition which it is Mr. Wood's inten-
tion to curb, namely, the political in-
fluence. In practically every admin-
istration, Democratic as well as Re-
publican, the president has exercised
such a control over his attorney gen-
eral as to make it possible to press
some suits and abandon others. Opin-
ions on ambiguous questions have usu-
ally been rendered in the direction
desired by the chief executive.

Congress has not felt that it could
rely on the inquiries conducted by the
department of justice because if a
Republican administration were in
power, Republican politics would in-
fluence an aggressive or indifferent in-
quiry as the case might be. Similarly
when the Democrats have had control
of the department of justice, a Re-
publican congress has not felt that
exhaustive inquiries would be made
on subjects in which it was interested.

The result of this situation has been
the creation of bi-partisan com-
missions directly responsible to congress.
While it is true that the chief execu-
tive by use of the power of appoint-
ment can control the various inde-
pendent commissions, it is also true
that congress may refuse to confirm
individuals who have entered into any
understanding with the chief execu-
tive relative to any policy to be pur-
sued.

DELAYS DUE TO DISSENSE
Although there have been frequent
delays due to dissension of members
of the commissions, this is a compara-
tively recent occurrence and was not
characteristic of the operations of the
boards and commissions when they
were first created. The real difficulty
is that the positions do not pay big
enough salaries to attract men of cap-
acity and judgment and that the
personnel has been largely given over
to office seeking politicians.

FAVORS INDIVIDUAL CONTROL
Mr. Wood's plans are based upon a
belief that as between the present sit-
uation in the various commissions and
the control by a single cabinet officer
of the work being done by the inde-
pendent commission, there would be a
vast improvement in the latter meth-
od. Disinterested observers are in-
clined to agree with Mr. Wood that
there would be more efficiency under
the cabinet officer than is possible
with the present personnel. But the
alternative, namely, better men to fill
vacancies and more freedom of ac-
tion as contemplated by the original
statutes creating the commission, is
yet to be demonstrated as impossible
to attain.

Congress is not in the mood to sur-
render its power over shipping or cor-
porate management or the tariff to
the complete control of the executive,
and if anything the discussion is go-
ing to turn more toward independence
of the chief executive than has been
the case in recent years.

Dirigible Stays On Earth After Accident To Engine

Lakehurst, N. J.—(AP)—A break in
the water cooling system of one of
the engines of the navy dirigible Los
Angeles occurred this morning after
the giant airship had returned to her
hangar from a trip southward for
compass calibration tests.

The trouble was said to be not seri-
ous, but the engine will be removed
for repairs. The dirigible will resume
her tests Wednesday. The break was
in engine No. 3, one of the five with
which the dirigible is equipped. The
accident would not have affected the
Los Angeles had she been in flight at
the time, it was said, for she can
travel safely on three engines.

The Los Angeles had intended to re-
main in the air for further tests to-
day off the Virginia capes, but Com-
mander C. E. Rosendahl decided to

return here after a local electric
storm had arisen off Norfolk, Va.,
Monday night. The move was taken
as an extra precaution.

The Los Angeles left the air station
Monday morning and successfully
calibrated two shore stations, Bethany
beach, the last of the Delaware
cape stations, and the station at
Virginia beach.

The storm, localized off Norfolk,
gave indications of continuing for
four or five hours at 9:30 Monday
night, so the commander, deciding to
take no chances, pointed his craft
homeward, the trip being without incident.

The dirigible arrived shortly after
3 o'clock in the morning and the en-
gine trouble developed after she had
been safely secured.

REPORT QUAKE HITS AZORES; MUCH DAMAGE;

Extent Is Unknown; Some
Deaths and Many Injuries,
Dispatch Says

London—(AP)—Private advices from
the Azores report that the town of
Fayal is in ruins in consequence of
heavy earthquake. A cable operator
in the Fayal relay office notified the
company's headquarters that his bat-
tery room was destroyed and ex-
pressed the opinion that if there was
another shock, the whole building
would collapse.

Fayal is the westernmost island of
the central group of the Azores. It is
of volcanic origin, and like the other
members of the group, has been visit-
ed by quakes from time to time. The
population of the Island is about 25,-
000 mostly of Portuguese blood.

REPORT SERIOUS DAMAGE
New York—(AP)—Operators of the
French telegraph cable company, making
an early morning test of their trans-Atlantic cable that runs from
this city to Brest, France, through an
automatic relay on the Island of Fayal
found that there was no response to
the Fayal relay. They were notified
from the Brest office that there had
been an earthquake at Fayal and the
town "presumably Horta." Fayal was
seriously damaged. Later the auto-
matic relay began operating again,
indicating the danger was past. Cable
operators invariably refer to their
station as Fayal though the town is
known as Horta.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer and their
two sons, Eldon and John, had spent
Sunday at the William Lauer farm.
The parents returned that evening,
leaving the two boys there for a
week's visit with the latter's cousins,
Robert and Willard Lauer.

All four boys were playing in the
front yard of the farm home Monday
afternoon when a threshing outfit,
which had completed threshing on the
Charles Peotter farm and was bound
for the farm of Mrs. Mary Lauer,
stopped in front of the home.

The boys asked for a ride and after
securing permission climbed onto the
threshing machine. Suddenly Eldon
lost his hold and fell to the ground,
head first. The machine was not mov-
ing at the time. He died a few min-
utes later, shortly before the arrival of
a physician.

Besides his parents, he is survived
by one brother, John; one sister, Rose
Mary; and his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Frances Riedl and Mrs. Mary
Lauer, all of Slierton.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock
Thursday morning from St. Joseph
church here, and burial will be in St.
Joseph cemetery.

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The largest vegetarian feast in
Chicago's experience is coming Wed-
nesday night when the American
Theosophical society concludes its
convention with a banquet. The near-
est approach to meat will be the
7,200 eggs which have been ordered
for the occasion. Nearly all of the
Theosophists are vegetarians.

HAVE 274 LODGES

That the Chicago gathering is
bringing Theosophy to the threshold
of important events—notably the ex-
pected coming of the great teacher
was cited in a report of L. W. Rogers
president of the American society.

Mr. Rogers placed the active mem-
bership at 7,511 with 274 lodges.

The corner stone of the society's

national headquarters was laid at
Wheaton, Ill., a suburb, Sunday and
when the structure is completed the
Theosophists will establish a lecture
branch, a training school for workers
and a summer school in Theosophy.

A correspondence school in Theoso-
phy has just completed its third year.

**MILWAUKEE CLUB HAS
\$8,841 FOR LENROOT**

Madison—(AP)—The Lenroots Mil-
waukee campaign organization, sup-
porting Senator Irvine L. Lenroot,
for renomination has spent \$8,807.12 and
owes \$1,800.19. H. L. Ashworth, sec-
retary, reported to the secretary of state
Tuesday. Receipts of \$8,841 were reported.

**MILWAUKEE CLUB HAS
\$8,841 FOR LENROOT**

Three men were injured and a large
truck was wrecked in a ditch at 9:45
Tuesday morning when H. C. Hon-
ner, 28 years old, 164 Wisconsin-st,
Milwaukee lost control of his car on
highway 26, one-half mile from Hein-
rich's corners when he swerved to the
side of the road while passing a ma-
chine approaching from the opposite
direction.

The injured are:

H. C. Honner, driver, severe cuts
and bruises and possible internal in-
juries.

Harry Keplan, 28 years old, 164
Wisconsin-st, Milwaukee, bruises, cuts
and possible back injuries.

John Arzt, 16 years old, the same
address, a broken collar bone.

Motorcycle Patrolman Albert Dunn
and Richard Boya answered an emer-
gency call and took the men to St.
Elizabeth hospital.

The full extent of the injuries suffer-
ed by each can not be determined
until X-Ray pictures have been devel-
oped. It was reported at the hospital
The physician in attendance, how-
ever, stated that Mr. Honner appeared
to be the most seriously hurt.

The Arzt youth was the only one
able to sit up in the ambulance while
being brought in to Appleton and he told
police that Mr. Honner was

driving north on 26 and that the acci-
dental happened when Honner
swerved his car to allow traction space
to one approaching from the south.

The Honner machine crashed into a
telephone pole, ricocheted into the
ditch and rolled completely over. The
men were thrown clear of the auto-
mobile by the force of the terrific im-
pact with the post, before it tipped.

Arzt stopped the other car stopped
and gave first aid to the injured but
his name was not learned. It was said
at the hospital.

Preliminary hearing for five young
men held on charges of murder in
connection with the girl's death was

also held Tuesday by Mayor Nevius,
acting as a justice, before whom they
pledged not guilty when arraigned
Sunday.

The mayor ordered them held with-
out bond and Monday refused a re-
quest to give an immediate hearing
to fix bail for John Gibbons of
Creston, Iowa, one of the quintet.

New and unrevealed evidence deal-
ing with the finding of the girl late
Tuesday night in a dazed condition
at Clearfield, Ia., and her death a few
hours later at her home has been ob-
tained, officers said but whether it
would be disclosed at the preliminary
hearing was not known early Tues-
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Young Men Are Refused Bail
in Mysterious Murder at
Diagonal, Iowa

Bedford, Ia.—(AP)—A special grand
jury Tuesday began an investigation
of the death of Pansy Turnbull, 17,
of Diagonal, Iowa, a mystery which
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MISS CHANCE TO NAB MAN WANTED ON CHECK CHARGE

Police Learn of Forger's Visit too Late to Catch Him

Carelessness on the part of a local businessman in not informing police of a stranger's attempt to cash checks in Appleton has probably resulted in a much wanted man from Kansas escaping the police net thrown out for him several hours too late, it was reported by Police Chief George T. Prim.

Last Thursday afternoon, so the story goes, a stranger drove up to a local automobile repair and tire shop and ordered a considerable amount of work done on a large roadster. When the work was completed he tendered a check for \$50 of which \$45 was for the bill and the balance was asked for in cash. The check was drawn on the First National Bank of Appleton.

SIMPLY SUSPICIOUS

This feature roused the repair man's slumbering suspicions, he told police, but he said that as the customer then entered a dicker for a new tire, he made a trip to a local hotel with him and postponed further dealing until the next morning. Here the local man saw the stranger tear up the \$50 check but even this event did not cause the business man to report to Chief Prim, or the department.

The same stranger explained to the repair man that although he was driving a Missouri car, money was placed to his account in the local bank. He signed the check as George Detman and registered as such at the Appleton hotel.

SAME WRITING

Friday afternoon Chief Prim came into possession of a bad check on the First National bank for \$5, signed George Dillon. Hearing at the late date of the repair and the exploits of the pseudo George Detman the chief immediately compared the handwriting on the hotel register with that on the bad check in his possession. They correspond in every detail.

A wire sent by Chief Prim to Kansas City, Mo., elicited the information that one "Hugh Marsdell" had driven away in a rent-a-car carrying the Missouri license of the automobile on which the repairs were made here.

Mr. Marsdell, the wire stated, is badly wanted in Missouri.

Marsdell, alias Detman, checked out of the local hotel at 2 o'clock Friday morning. He missed an appointment to talk over purchasing tires, but he also missed a visit from police.

Authorities of the Fox river valley have been notified that the man is wanted here and in Missouri but without results so far, the chief said.

NEW PUPILS REGISTER AT M'KINLEY SCHOOL

Students entering McKinley Junior high school this year are to register between 9 and 12 o'clock Wednesday morning and from 1 to 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in the principal's office, F. B. Younger announced. Pupils who were promoted from the seventh and eighth grades last year will not have to register. Registrations are held for those entering from the parochial school and from the rural districts.

The old building used for the Junior high school has been remodeled during the summer. New dressing rooms and showers have been installed and several of the floors have been covered with linoleum. The old building has been revised and new lighting fixtures installed and the walls have been redecorated.

WOMAN FALLS THROUGH SKYLIGHT IN LIBRARY

Mrs. Emma Vonck, 34, of Kimberly is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital as a result of a fall through a skylight at the Lawrence college library. Mrs. Vonck was washing the windows above the skylight when she lost her balance and crashed through the glass, landing on a library table about 15 feet below the roof. She landed on her hip breaking her pelvis.

The injured woman will be confined to the hospital for ten or twelve weeks according to the attending physician and it will be some time before she is out of danger.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO ARRANGE RECEPTION

R. M. Eickmeyer, Robert Wood, Everett Wright and A. W. Markman were appointed to make arrangements for a farewell reception for C. L. Boynton, retiring activities secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at a special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at the association building. The club, of which Mr. Boynton is a charter member, will sponsor the reception. Mr. Boynton is on his vacation at present but will return here before leaving for his new position.

Plans for the first regular fall meeting of the club also were discussed and a short business session was held. Several members signified their intention of visiting Camp Maniwish at Boulder Junction, state Y. M. C. A. camp, from Friday until Tuesday. At that time the regular camping season will be over at the camp and it will be thrown open to Y. M. C. A. members.

DIRTY CAMPAIGN, ZIMMERMAN SAYS

Candidate Says Madison Ring Is Engaged in Vilification

West Allis—(P)—Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman declared in a speech here Monday night that "the Madison ring campaign is without equal in Wisconsin's political history as a campaign noted chiefly for its dirt and smut."

He said he referred to the evil methods in conducting a campaign which is nothing more nor less than a campaign devoted to whisper concerning me as the alleged beneficiary of a Ku Klux Klan; as an alleged member of the Ku Klux Klan; as an alleged subscriber to a Zimmerman-Lenroot compact; and as a progressive backslider."

"The Madison ring candidate for governor, in keeping the company he does, is barren of progressive principles and has resorted to the practice of deliberately misinterpreting issues in my platform or purloining for his own purposes those which he thinks good for Wisconsin," Mr. Zimmerman said. "He is engaged in a campaign of deliberate misrepresentation.

"The tactics of the Madison ring are really disgracing the name La Follette gave the state for honest square dealing in campaigns. The ring can almost be excused for the kind of a campaign it is making. The facts and the issues are against the members of the ring.

"The campaign the ring has been making has been aptly called a 'whispering campaign.' The members of the ring haven't dared to make unfounded charges and make them public. It has depended on undertones and whispers uttered in the most cowardly way imaginable. Indications today are that this 'whispering campaign' is to be intensified during the coming week as a last resort to stave off the defeat which looks the ring candidate for governor squarely in the eye."

PHOTOGRAPHERS RAISE BIG ADVERTISING FUNDS

A fund of more than \$150,000 will be raised by the National Photographer's Association and a large manufacturer of photographic supplies to finance a

M'Farland Suspected In Canton Murder Mystery

John McFarland, sentenced to from three to fifteen years in the state penitentiary at Waupun last week when he pleaded guilty to robbing banks at Dale, Black Creek and other northeastern Wisconsin cities, almost found himself facing a murder charge after he was taken to the prison to begin sentence. Comparison of fingerprints Monday led authorities of Canton, O., who are seeking Patrick McDermott for questioning in the slaying of Don Mellett, newspaper publisher, last month to abandon hopes that McFarland was the fugitive.

A slight facial resemblance between McDermott and McFarland was the cause of the short-lived belief.

Reports from Eau Claire, where two salesmen had seen McFarland's picture in a paper and thought they recognized it as that of McDermott, induced Canton police to wire Andrew M. DeVoursney, chief of the Wisconsin Bankers' association's protective bureau, for MacFarland's finger print classification. Mr. DeVoursney sent the desired information and Monday night received a reply that the finger prints of the two men show a wide divergence.

RETURN SUSPECT IN BANK ROBBERY

Believe Man Held in Minnesota Robbed Bank at Shiocton

Request of Wisconsin authorities for the extradition of Bob McGowan, wanted in connection with robbery of the banks at Baldwin and Shiocton, was granted by Gov. Christenson of Minnesota Monday.

"I don't know of a single person who owes me a dollar in Oconto county, but I do claim you all owe me your vote Sept. 7.

"I wish to solicit the support of every lady and gentleman voter in Oconto county on Sept. 7 on the strength of honesty, principle and lower taxes. I have paid taxes for 40 years and have never had a lawsuit. I regret that I will be unable to see all my friends in this campaign. I have distributed 2,000 cards and have seen thousands put up but no cards read like mine. I say:

"Please vote for CHRIST KENNEY for Sheriff."

"I wish you all good luck on Sept. 7, 1926."

national advertising campaign to induce people to patronize the photographers, it was decided at the annual meeting of the association at Chicago from Aug. 23 to 28, according to E. H. Harwood, local photographer, who attended the meeting. W. T. Ross and J. J. Froehlich of Appleton also attended sessions of the conference.

Frank O. Letts, rural mail carrier, R. F. D. No. 4, is taking a vacation of one week. Mr. Letts split his two weeks government allowance having had one week away from duty earlier in the summer.

WAR DECLARED -- BATTLE OF MUSIC

2 of the Best Bands Ever Staged in One Hall — 15 Musicians!

Marquette Music Masters, Milwaukee and Skoines, Fond Du Lac

CLOVIS STOCK FARM, WED., SEPT. 1 Admission 65c—Ladies Free! Continuous Dancing



To Safeguard Your New Building

Quite often a man who has just put up a new building does not understand why we cannot turn on the electricity as soon as he asks for it. However, when he hears our story he realizes the wisdom of our position.

It is one of the duties of our Service Division to make sure that the owner of a newly erected building or house has the Fire Insurance Underwriters' approval of electric wiring. Until a permit from the Underwriters' Association is given, we

cannot extend electric service. A city ordinance prevents this.

A certificate issued by the Underwriters' Inspector is a warrant against defective wiring which may originate a fire. It protects you — likewise your neighbor. All electric wiring is safe if properly installed.

Should you build a house, please have this in mind. When you call the Service Division to ask for electric service be sure you have made arrangements for your permit. Then there will be no delay.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

Appleton — Phone 480

Neenah — Phone 16-W

BURNING QUESTION
By the Ideal Lumber & Coal Co.

WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY TO-DAY?
GO SPEND ME WHERE YOU'LL GET GOOD SERVICE AND QUALITY

If your dollar could have a heart-to-heart talk with you, it would say: "Go spend where you'll get good SERVICE and QUALITY" Point your coal order for next winter in our direction—NOW!

IDEAL LUMBER AND COAL CO.
GOOD COAL SO. LAW.
PHONE 229-229
An Answer to the Burning Question

FOUR PERSONS BITTEN BY MAD DOG AT SEYMOUR

Wild Canine Chases Through Crowd Attending Big Fair

SELLS NEAR-BEER BUT FAILS TO GET PERMIT

A charge that he sold two police officers near beer when he had not previously gone through the formality of procuring a city license to dispense the foaming but innocuous brew resulted in the arrest of William Vandenberg, 525 W. College ave., to face a charge of violating the city license ordinance, it was reported by Police Chief George T. Prim on Tuesday. Mr. Vandenberg was to be arraigned in municipal court.

Michael Trauffer, 226 N. Morrison st., and three other persons were bitten by a mad dog which ran through the streets of Seymour and the fair grounds early Wednesday evening during the fair. Others bitten were Earl Fenn, Navarino, a Tremblay boy of Nichols. All of the sufferers are receiving treatment for the prevention of hydrocephalus which is being administered by a Seymour physician.

The dog roamed about the Fair grounds and streets from 7 o'clock until it was shot about 9:30 in the evening. Other persons in the crowd had their clothing torn by the canine and some were thought to have received slight wounds. The dog raced through the crowd from the Standard Oil Co. station to the Fair grounds and made a circle of the grounds returning to the station and repeating the route seven times before the danger was discovered.

Motorcycle officers gave chase on their machines and when this plan failed volunteers with shotguns were placed along the walks. The chase and the armed men almost caused a riot in the crowd which did not understand what was going on. William Vandenberg, shot the dog.

Although a few cases of rabies have been discovered among dogs of towns of Freedom, Osborn, and Onida, there was no certainty that the Seymour dog was infected until a positive report was received from State Hygiene Laboratory, Madison,

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health; the Soap to cleanse and purify, Ointment to soothe and heal and Talcum to powder.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Soap each 10c. Ointment each 10c. Talcum each 10c. Waller's Milk 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Prepare your High School Outfit Now

School opens on September 7th

The opening day is less than two weeks away and we're prepared now to take care of your needs—single or double breasted suits with two pair of trousers, shirts, neckwear and caps.

The Prices Are Right

\$16.50 \$18.00 \$25.00

Boy's New School Suits

The New Double Breasted Suits with two pair Long Pants \$10.75

Harry Ressman

"Buy Out of the High Rent District and Save Money"
310 N. APPLETON ST.

Johnson's Quality Shoe Rebuilders

Have Moved From Heckert's Shoe Store
— To The —

RED GOOSE SHOE STORE

YES, WE CALL AND DELIVERE
123 E. College Ave. Phone 4310

Radio Service...

We service all makes of Radio Sets. Our Service Department is in the hands of a man who is well prepared to answer all calls and repair all sets. Tubes Rejuvenated and Batteries Re-charged.

Finkle Electric Shop

"Exclusive Atwater-Kent and Garod Dealers"
316 E. College Ave. Tel. 539

"BEATRICE"

Phone 1478 232 E. College Ave.

A Card of Thanks

Having disposed of our Milk business, we take this method of thanking our many friends and patrons for their past patronage, and assure them of a continuance of our policy, "The Best Milk in Appleton", which has always been our Slogan. We politely invite you to the City Hall (if interested) to prove our contention. In the City Hall you will find our milk the highest in butterfat test, and the lowest in sediment test. If not contented with that, come to our office and we will show you milk over (1) year old, preserved in its natural state without any preservatives whatever. We will also show you milk held the same length of time, and will let you be the judge as to which milk you want to use. We don't use nice newspaper phrases and tell you our milk is SO rich and SO pure and then give you milk which hardly contains the official fat standard. We come right out boldly and tell you, we have the "Best" Milk in the city, and then tell you where and how to find out, not by putting it on paper, but, to go to our Health Department for your information, or come to our office and see it with your own eyes. As we said before our successors who are Graduates in the Milk business, and have had years of experience with such corporations as the Kennedy Dairy Co. of Madison and others, will follow in our footsteps and give you the same quality of Milk and by-products just the same as we have given them to you. Sweet Cottage Cheese, Sweet Buttermilk, what we mean by this, is: Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk with the right amount of Lactic Acid, and the Cottage Cheese soft, so when you use it for baking it won't be like eating baked sawdust. Again thanking you and assuring you of our appreciation of your past patronage and continuance of the same considerate quality and service by our successors,

We beg to remain, gratefully,

DAIRY SPECIALTY COMPANY

CENSUS SHOWS MORE FARMERS IN WISCONSIN

Nearly 4,000 More Farms in State in 1925 Than Five Previous Years

The agricultural census for 1925 just issued by the Department of Commerce and the Bureau of the census shows that there were 193,155 farms in operation in Wisconsin last year as compared with 189,235 in 1920, and 177,127 in 1910, of which number 162,652 are operated by owners.

The remaining farms are operated by 29,356 tenants, and by 1,167 managers. The total area of the state is approximately 35,363,840 acres, and of the total about 21,850,853 acres is in farms. The acreage in farm land has decreased from 22,148,223 acres in 1920, but represents a gain from 21,061,666 in 1910. Of the total acreage in farms owners operate 17,562,429, tenants 4,008,833 acres, and managers 1,697,553.

Brown county had 3,401 farms in operation in 1925, or a decrease in number from 3,498 in 1920, and from 3,615 in 1910. Of the 3,401 farms in Brown county 2,886 are operated by owners, 10 by managers, and 467 by tenants the report says.

FARM ACREAGE DECREASES

Of the 338,560 acres of land in Brown county 87.3 per cent is in farms or a total of 295,112 acres. The acreage in farms has decreased from 304,745 acres in 1920, and 301,519 in 1910. The average farm last year contained 86.8 acres of land.

The value of farm land and buildings in Brown county in 1925 was \$33,117,328 which is a decrease of about \$300,000 since 1920, and a gain of \$10,000,000 since 1910. The total value of farm property in the county including land, buildings, machinery, and livestock is fixed at \$30,468,735. The average value of farm land excluding buildings is \$70.74 per acre, while land and buildings averages \$112.22 per acre.

Livestock on Brown county farms is valued at \$3,684,825. The stock includes 8,829 horses valued at \$846,967, and 75 mules valued at \$6,042, 48,810 cattle valued at \$2,518,425, and 1,070 sheep valued at \$10,983, and 38 goats valued at \$213 and 12,246 swine valued at \$128,928 and 169,568 chickens valued at \$164,481. During 1924 the cows milked totaled 33,223, and produced 20,066,692 gallons of milk.

\$2,776,119 TOTAL

The total value of the dairy products from Brown county farms in 1924 was \$2,776,119, according to this report. During the same year 21,027 acres of land in Brown county was devoted to corn. About 389 acres were harvested for grain with a total yield of 12,396 bushels. 16,237 acres were cut for silage yielding 116,948 tons. 4,341 acres were cut for fodder, and 517 acres were hogged off. Only 1,115 acres of Brown county land was planted to wheat and yielded 30,866 bushels. On the other hand 41,341 acres of cars threshed for grain yielded 1,331,754 bushels of oats, while 610 acres were fed unthreshed. Barley harvested on 11,458 acres yielded 305,465 bushels, and rye on 6,148 acres yielded 117,474 bushels. The hay crop in the county required 76,619 acres and yielded 103,309 tons. Timothy and clover mixed occupied 56,648 acres while alfalfa covered only 5,016 acres of land.

ANOTHER DROP IN HIGHWAY TRAVEL

Count Is Made Before Badgers Start for State Fair

A total of 4,153 vehicles passed over state trunk highway 15 at Lemontown, in the annual 17 hour check conducted by Highway Commissioner A. C. Brusewitz each year at approximately the same date.

The count this year was made a trifle earlier than in past surveys so that an apparent falling off of traffic is probably due to the fact that heavy traffic headed to the state fair and homeward bound vacationists did not represent proportionate percentage of the vehicles as in 1922, 1924 and 1925. It was pointed out by Miss Agnes Malone, who tabulated the figures Monday morning.

In 1923 the survey showed 5,477

Diseases: restlessness, irritable, dependent, sweaty feet and hands, sleepy, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restlessness, irritable, dependent, sweaty feet and hands, sleepy, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILE

Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. Honest treatment and advice given to all. You pay for results only.

HOURS: 10 to 5 Daily. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays 10-12 A. M. Telephone 4026

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK

We Loan Money on Real Estate

Farrell's Barber Shop

115 N. Morrison St. (3 Doors N. of Voigt's Drug Store)

Charming BOBS That Please!

DR. H. R. HARVEY

Specialist

115 East College Ave., Appleton, Over Kamps' Jewelry Store

Gives free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48. No. 79.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETION,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTERJOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers
for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance.
By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months
\$2.50; one year \$4.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
WEAVER, STEWART CO., INC.
Metropolitan Tower 612 N. Michigan Ave.
New York City, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETIONCity Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

POLITICIANS CAUSE WARS

"Now tell us what 'twas all about."
Young Peterkin he cries;
And little Wilhelmine looks up
With wonder-waiting eyes;
"Now tell us all about the war."
And what they fought each other for."

"It was the English," Kaspar cried.
"Who put the French to rout;
But what they fought each other for.
I could not well make out;
But everybody said," quoth he.
"That 'twas a famous victory."

"With fire and sword the country round
Was wasted far and wide."
And many a childling mother then.
And new-born baby, died;
But things like that, you know, must be
At every famous victory."

Thus did the poet Southey put into verse the wastage, the cruelty, the mockery, and the utter futility of war. He was writing about the battle of Blenheim, the most important clash of the World's War fought a little over two hundred twenty years ago. Old Kaspar is telling his grandchildren about the great battle, of which he knows in his simple way only that it was "a famous victory", and he seems satisfied with that for he continues,

"Great praise the Duke of Marlborough won.
And our good Prince Eugene."
"Why, 'twas a very wicked thing!"
said little Wilhelmine.
"Nay, nay, my little girl,"
quoth he.
"It was a famous victory."

"And everybody praised the Duke.
Who this great fight did win?"
"But what good came of it at last?"
Quoth little Peterkin.

"Why, that I cannot tell,"
said he:
"But 'twas a famous victory."

At the end of that tremendous struggle many there were to offer good advice and sane suggestions so that future wars might be avoided. The advice was flaunted and the suggestions ignored. It was said that that was surely the end of war; that nations would not go to war again because the people and their treasures were wasted and the youth of the land despoiled. But hardly had ten years elapsed when the struggle was on again.

War has seemed to be a heritage of the human race. But it is a wholly unnecessary one. In a major sense it has been caused by the actions of kings and politicians. We have divested ourselves of the kings but we groan under the load of politicians.

Shall we leave the last war period as the nations of the world left former gigantic struggles? Shall we close our eyes blindly to what is sure to happen in the future unless we take some step to avoid it? Shall we be led into the swamps of discord and struggle as the peoples of the world were led following the Napoleonic wars and all previous wars? This we do know: that unless some reasonable arrangement is made in advance to prevent war, we shall have it again. Can it be that the people of the earth today do not realize that during the last century, even omitting wars between the smaller nations, not a single ten year period elapsed without a bloody contest between the mighty nations,—every one of which perhaps could have been avoided? Is there anything more fearful, more terrible that we can pass on to our children than such a chaotic and uncertain situation which is so pregnant with war? Is there any finer blessing, any greater or more splendid advantage that we can leave them, than an agreement and understanding between the great nations of the world that none of them will go to war without first submitting to an impartial tribunal for investigation and report their various grievances? That does not prevent them from eventually going to war if they see

fit, but it provides a much needed delay during which time before the jury of the world the facts and the claims can be submitted,—and when the public opinion of the world is formed there is no nation either bold or strong enough to flaunt it.

Over forty centuries of known history of the human race are looking down upon us telling us in commanding language that without such an arrangement the world will continue to pursue its stumbling course over a highway slippery with human gore and covered with the wreckage of mangled bodies. Mr. Blaine takes the course that goes that way. It is the course invariably taken by politicians. The Blaines of 1704, after the battle of Blenheim, took the same course. So did they after Waterloo in 1815. Politicians see personal advantages to themselves by conjuring up all sorts of ghosts and goblins out of peace arrangements, and the determination of future wars depends upon how far they may mislead the people. Mr. Lenroot does not want to go that way. But those who care for more "famous victories", whatever the cost, or whatever it may be all about, and want their children and grandchildren used as cannon fodder, should not hesitate to vote for Mr. Blaine. If his kind be successful we can be certain of more Blenheims, Waterloos and Chateau Thierrys.

WHO DOESN'T HATE US?

Writing on the question: "Is Pan-Americanism a Myth?" Frederick Simpich in the Independent tries to demonstrate that the United States is not only hated in Europe just now but in its own hemisphere—that it is the principal object of dislike on the part of all Latin-American nations.

Anybody who knows enough Spanish to stumble through a South or Central American newspaper has run across evidences that we are not exactly the fond parent and beloved neighbor that some of us suppose. Essentially it all boils down to this: We are successful and know how to do business freely, boldly and profitably. The Latin-Americans by reason of internal squabbles and antiquated methods as well as the nature of the races and perhaps the climate find themselves handicapped and in the position of economic dependencies or second fiddle states.

What are we to do about it? The best answer is, nothing. On the whole we conduct business with our neighbors far more honorably than we can ever trust them to conduct it with us. If we have had to extend the Monroe doctrine to the point of interfering now and then when a petty state has tried to crawl out of paying its just obligations, the step has been for the benefit of international credit and morality. We have not aimed at conquest, as is indicated by the fact that Cuba is free. Peace is upheld by our policy in Latin-American affairs, and if South America is "forced" to buy our products it is merely because they are the best and cheapest and hence a boon to the purchaser.

About the only way we could possibly turn away most of this kind of wrath in South America and in Europe would be to give away our riches, sink our ships, block our mines and oil wells, throw sand in our machinery and make ourselves as destitute as those who hate us. The real basis of hate of the United States is envy, and the sensible Yankee will regard it as a compliment and thank our flattering neighbors for it.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN

Mother's been sewin' from morning till night.
Hiding the finished things far out of sight. Seems
kinda queer, but, I guess, it's all right. Somebody's
comin' to call.

Father's been savin' his money of late. Plannin' on
bills that he says will be great. Keeps tellin' mom
that he hardly can wait. Somebody's comin' to call.

Sister's been fixin' the house up. What fer?
Honest to gosh, now, that isn't like her. Somethin'
is bound to make such things occur. Somebody's
comin' to call.

Grandma's arrived and she's rushin' about. In on
the secret, there isn't a doubt. Seems that I've
heard every one of them shout: "Somebody's comin'
to call."

Funny to me how excited they grow. Somethin'
that's important. They've all told me so. Still
there is only one thing that I know: Somebody's
comin' to call.

Blue beads are a token of bad luck in the orient.
A black eye is the token in America.

A married man simply has to do what a single
man should.

While women first appeared on the stage along
about 1790 many of them seem much older.

They don't ever seem to have a "Park by a fire
plug" week.

Playing the piano by ear is nice, but some of
them sound as if they were using their feet.

If you like to work you won't have any trouble
finding someone to let you enjoy yourself.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WELL WOMEN MAY BATHE

At one time or another nearly everybody is bound to be overtaken, I suppose by old foggin'. Had a narrow squeak myself recently when I was launching one of my mean cracks at the multi-launching known as bobbing the half; I coupled that with a veritable old foggy condemnation of basketball contests played in public by high school girls. One high school girl player knocked me for a string of Woolworth beads by asking me what the objection was, and I squirmed and blushed—I am glad to say I blushed, or at any rate I felt that way—and had to admit that I was condemning a perfectly proper athletic activity merely because I happened to know of instances in which high school girls had abused the privileges and freedom from restraint which basketball games in other cities gave them. I have formally apologized here for that bit of old foggin', and I now repeat that in my judgment basketball is a fine game for high school girls, and interscholastic or interclass contests in public are quite as commendable as are debating or singing contests. I hope I shall have no more such spells of old age—and I hope my young friends will keep an eye on me and see that I be myself in future.

This season, I think, there have been 10 times as many inquiries from girls and women about imaginary risks of going in swimming or taking baths in the course of the menstrual period than I have received in any previous year. I interpret this as a sign of awakening—the light is beginning to break through the mists of superstition and the clouds of misinformation which the nostrum and quackery interests have managed to keep hanging over the credulous sex. When these mists and clouds clear away and the sun shines brightly certain lines of lucrative if not very honest business are destined to peter out utterly. And believe me, women, the interests concerned are using all their secret power to keep your unenlightened sisters in the dark. So effective and far-reaching is this secret power that I dare not speak more clearly about it. That's the truth.

Thanks to the gradual spread of physical education through our backward country, a new generation of girls now growing up is proving in many thousands of instances that all this stuff about the alleged dangers involved in going in swimming or in taking a bath in the course of menstruation is just bunk. Thousands of young college women have found that it is not only harmless to keep right on with the ordinary activities through the menstrual period but actually beneficial in most instances. A great many young women who have experienced some difficulty or irregularity in the establishment of this function, under the ill advised pampering policy at home, discover that their troubles presently disappear when they enter college and there follow the wholesome policy of ignoring the function so far as routine physical activities are concerned.

Expectant mothers may go in swimming or take baths as they are accustomed to do in ordinary circumstances. Nursing mothers may do likewise. Children, either boys or girls, should be allowed to go swimming whenever they wish, whenever they enjoy the healthful sport, as many times a day as they wish, and they may remain in two minutes or two hours, as they prefer, every time provided only that they are not feeble minded.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Whose Child

Parents or guardians of children over 3 years of age who wet the bed may find the instructions about diet, general care and training of the child helpful. I should be glad to send these instructions to those who need them. Write for them—no clipping, please—inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address, and mention the age of your child. I shall not send such instructions to others than the parents or guardians of children affected.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1901

A party of Appleton ladies were entertained at a picnic that day at the Orentia Indian reservation. The annual meeting of the Riverview Country club was to be held that evening at the office of Paul V. Cary. Officers for the ensuing year were to be chosen and changes made in the constitution and bylaws.

Henry Ferry was to complete the canvas of New London that day for Bun's new directory of Appleton and Outagamie-co. The directory was to be the most complete and valuable of its kind that ever been published here.

The Appleton baseball team was to play an exhibition game that day with the Oshkosh team at the Oshkosh fair.

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Samuel Thompson the previous Saturday and stole a gold chain and an Odd Fellow past grand jewel.

The Modern Woodmen of the Fox River valley held their annual picnic the previous day at Pierce Park. Mayor Hammel gave a short address.

Mrs. Peter McNaughton returned the previous Saturday from a two weeks visit at the Pan-American exposition.

Mrs. M. Steinbauer left the previous Sunday for New York where she was to make her future home. She was accompanied to Chicago by her son Marcus.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1916

Of the 36 men chosen the previous day to serve on the jury at the September term of the circuit court, eleven were from Appleton. They were Herman Beske, John Vette, W. L. Wilson, John Lieben, Otto Tilly, Mike Albert, E. W. Satherlich, C. J. Hoffman, Peter Merritt, John Ritger and D. H. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langstadt and Miss Clara Hartung were expected home that night from a ten days' automobile trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

The home of Joseph Deedecker, State-nd, was completely destroyed by fire at about 11 o'clock the previous night. The fire started in the attic over the kitchen and was thought to have been caused from an overheated chimney.

Marriage licenses were issued to Alpheus Smith and Mary Wheeler of Oneida; William Colby and Mrs. Lillian Yankee of Greenville; William E. Thomas and Nellie Orblson, Appleton; Leroy J. Austin and Charlotte Burnester of Appleton and Michael Oleva and Anna Raha of Kaukauna.

Miss Erna Peotter entertained a company of friends the previous Saturday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were the Misses Gertrude Asman, Verna Verway, Elsie Peters, Blanda and Lulu Tornow, Ruby Feavel, Hattie Helmuth, George and Victor Verway, Oscar Murphy, Carl Bauer, John Helmuth and Percy Schwerke.

SEEN, HEARD

and
IMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to life

SMILE, DURN YE, SMILE

When the world seems not again ye,
An' yer prospects all look blue.
An' yer feet plumb discouraged.

That ye don't know what to do,
An' yer thoughts is so gloomy gloomy.

That life don't seem worth while,

Jest straighten up an' look ahead,

An' "Smile, durn ye smile."

EF things don't go to suit ye
Twain't help to nurse a grouch;

EF your money's done took wings and

few

Tain't wearing out your pouch;

EF lyin' tongues has slandered ye

Don't fret and fume an' bale,

But thank the Lord the lies is lies.

An' "Smile, durn ye smile."

EF yer own misdeeds has caught ye,

An' in dark despairn' ye grope,

For relievin' of that ailment

I'll prescribe the same old dope:

Jest straighten down yer little dose

O' external or ile

An' stiffen up yer backbone—

An' "Smile, durn ye, smile."

—o—

Women who wear tight dresses on

the street show bad taste, and many

of them show bad form too, says Bill

Eggert.

—o—

Famous (and infamous) B's

—HAVE!

—your self.

Honey — mine.

The — that sat on you.

it ever so humble.

—outiful but dum—

—eat it.

—read and —utter men.

Ba—

—utter up.

—o—

An old lady was always waylaying

the young minister in the street to ask him questions. One day she butted him and said: "Mr. Brown, would you please tell me the difference between Cherubim and Seraphim?"

The minister thought wildly for a minute or two

40 Women At Luncheon At Country Club

Forty women were served at the regular weekly golf luncheon at 12:30 Monday at Riverview Country Club. Eighteen entered for play in the tournament at 1:30.

Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson and Mrs. James Bergstrom, Jr., tied in the contest for low number of putts, each having 16. Mrs. William Guldotti won the prize for low net score with 41.

Other women who played in the tournament were Mrs. G. Pratt, Mrs. H. Nelson, Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Mrs. P. R. McCaul, Mrs. D. K. Brown, Mrs. John Pinkerton, Mrs. James Bergstrom and Mrs. George Gilbert of Neenah, Miss Hirsh of Madison, Mrs. Earl Miller, Miss Elizabeth Utz, Mrs. F. E. Holbrook and Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Parmentier of Green Bay.

Ladies of Beta des Morts club who plan to play in the tournament Wednesday have been requested to sign up on cards on the bulletin board before 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Ladies will tee off between 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jones Bergstrom is chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament.

AUXILIARY OF EAGLES HOLDS VISITING DAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold its first visiting day of the season at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played and a lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Mrs. Frank Duener is chairman of the committee in charge of the party. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Knack, Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Sadie Delton and Mrs. John Hob.

Guest days will be held every first Wednesday of each month beginning this week and business meetings will be held every second Wednesday. Social meetings will be held the remaining Wednesdays.

WOMEN PREPARE FOR LAST RETREAT

The last retreat of the season of the Missionary association of Catholic Women will be held from Sept. 2 to 6 at St. Mary home at Elm Grove. All women are invited to attend the retreat whether they are affiliated with the society. The national convention of the M. A. C. W. will be held on Sept. 7, following the retreat. Mrs. F. J. Rooney of Appleton, diocesan president, will attend the convention as delegate from the Green Bay diocese.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry East, route 2, Appleton, entertained 16 friends Sunday evening. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. A. Pfeifer and S. A. Konz.

A progressive dinner will be given Saturday evening for Miss Babette Marshall and Nermal Breslauer who are to be married Sunday and for members of the bridal party. Courses will be served at the home of Mrs. V. F. Marshall, Mrs. J. Kahn, Mrs. W. L. Lyons and Mrs. J. P. Frank.

Elmer Rabe was surprised Sunday afternoon at his home in Center in honor of his fortieth birthday anniversary. Games were played. The guests included Alice, Helen and Carl Rohm, Arleen and Lucille Knaack, Hilda, Riehl, Pearl, Laura and Ella Rabe, Marilyn Timm, Lloyd Riehl, Beryl and Zora Colburn, Everett Fliegel and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rabe.

Mrs. Arthur Schubring, Mrs. Norman Gerhardt and Mrs. Fred Bullert entertained 30 friends at the latter's home Friday evening in honor of Miss Hilda Buetow. Cards was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Elton and Mrs. Albert Klammer.

Mrs. M. Perske and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Perske and son attended a silver wedding anniversary celebration Saturday and Sunday at Horicon. The party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erdmann. About 40 guests were entertained over the weekend.

Miss Ada Kaphingst, Little Chutie, entertained 15 girl friends Saturday in honor of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games furnished entertainment for the afternoon. Prizes were won by Leona Abitz, Doris Waltmann and Margaret Leisering.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull, route 3, Appleton were surprised Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Krull's birthday anniversary. Cards was played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krull, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Krull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Junge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Junge and family, Mrs. Minnie Schulz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heckel and Miss Hilda Krull.

John Weltzien was surprised by about 70 friends and relatives Sunday evening at his home in Greenville, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Games and cards furnished entertainment.

CARD PARTIES

Four tables were in play at the regular weekly Elk Skat tournament Monday night in Elk hall. Prizes were won by Robert Stammer, Otto Zuchike and Dr. W. H. Meeker.

WOMAN PILOT IN AIR TOUR



Scientist Devises Camera For Use On Bottom Of Ocean

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

The mollusk, or shellfish, is the favorite study of Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator in the U. S. National Museum under the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

These queer marine animals have led to Dr. Bartsch's being responsible for the invention of a new kind of movie camera, one that can be operated under water.

And the mollusks, in addition, may develop Dr. Bartsch into one of the world's most daring divers.

The test of the camera and of Dr. Bartsch's daredevilry is to be made soon at the Marine Biological Station of the Carnegie Institution at the Tortugas, small islands north of Haiti.

WEARS ONLY HELMET

There, Dr. Bartsch will cover his body with olive oil, don only a diver's helmet and drop to the bottom of the sea with his new camera to portray sea life in films. Rid of the cumbersome diver's apparel, he will be able to move about more freely.

The water at the depth to which he will descend is very cold and would produce violent chills unless some sort of protection was provided. This protection is furnished by the coat of olive oil which will allow him to stay under water as long as five or six hours. Air will be pumped to him from a launch above.

In this way, he has worked as deep as 35 feet below the surface, although he ordinarily works in a depth of 10 or 12 feet.

DISCLOSE SECRETS

Dr. Bartsch used a small camera in 1922 which couldn't be focused for fear of water leakage. The swaying of his body by the water currents, while he held the camera, induced sea-sickness in the audience that watched the film on the screen.

As a result, Dr. Bartsch directed the construction of the new camera which carries 400 feet of film to be cranked by hand and so regulated as

to speed, and can be focused. It is also set up on a tripod for steadiness and can be tilted or turned for panoramic views.

Through this camera Dr. Bartsch expects to reveal more intimately the life of the sea, what groups of marine animals and plants gather together and under what conditions.

The sea carries the secret of existence, scientists believe, from the earliest form of life to the latest.

Here may be found perhaps the only link between animal and plant life—an animal with roots in the ground but depending on food floating to it through the water.

Here, more significantly, may be seen practically all stages of evolution in living animal form, up to the point where sea life joins that of the land. The single-cell amoeba still creeps along the bottom of the ocean bed, feeding on whatever tiny particle comes in its way, and being devoured alike by the larger animals above it.

PASTOR MOVES CHURCH TO WHERE CROWDS ARE

Cumberland — Instead of going to "meetin'" in its own edifice Sunday, the local Congregational church congregation took nearly all the available cars of the parish and formed a veritable church on wheels that brought an outdoor church service to picnickers and resorters at nearby parks, who had found the temptation to enjoy an outing stronger than the desire to sit inside a church. Four stops were made. The pastor, F. G. Elwick, conceived the idea.

The first stop of the day was made at Wayside park on the Coolidge school grounds, where the autos parked in a circle. The choir and congregation sang and the Rev. Elwick delivered his sermon.

The second auto stop was made at Granite Lake park, five miles north of

HIGH MORTALITY RATE AMONG INFANTS IN U. S.

Washington — (P) — Approximately 100,000 babies under 1 month old die in the United States every year, and in every 12 months' period there are at least 100,000 still births, according to a report of the children's bureau of the department of labor, prepared by Dr. Robert Morse, Woodbury. Maternal mortality rates in this country are among the highest in the world.

"A very considerable proportion of all deaths of infants under 1 year occur from causes which have their origin in the care and condition of mothers during pregnancy and confinement," says the report, adding that reduction in maternal and infant deaths depends on improvement and extension of facilities for prenatal and post-natal care.

Dr. Woodbury estimates the total annual number of maternal deaths in the United States on the basis of 1921 birth registration area statistics to be 18,281.

here, and the third stop was made at Lakeview school park. At each stop the service was repeated, picnickers at the parks taking part.

The itinerant church gave its final service in the evening at the tourist park in this city where seats were placed inside the circle of cars to accommodate the crowd.

START SEARCH FOR MENOMINEE FIREBUG

Menominee, Mich.—Fire destroyed the Rainbow Terrace gardens, 12 miles north of here, Sunday, and an investigation into the origin of the fire, suspected of being incendiary, was started Monday by Fred L. Bedard, deputy state fire marshal, assisted by county authorities and state troopers. Bloodhounds are to be brought here from Mauston, Wis., in an attempt to trail the person believed to have set the fire.

The incendiary suspect is believed to be the same person who recently poisoned 30 pure bred dairy cattle on the farm of the Larson brothers, three miles from the destroyed dance hall. He is also believed to be the same person who, on Aug. 29, 1925, burned 30,000 feet of lumber to be used in the erection of Rainbow Terrace gardens. Farmers of the vicinity have appealed to the authorities for protection of their property.

The loss on the dance hall is placed by the owners, Roubal brothers, at \$10,000. The fire broke out shortly after a dance.

New Orleans Black Devils, Darboy Dance, Friday, Sept. 3.

Smith Sisters at Stephensville Thursday Night.

INVITE PEOPLE TO ATTEND FREE CLIN

People of Appleton are invited to attend the regular monthly free clinic to be conducted by the Appleton Women's club from 1:30 to 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Appleton Women's club.

The examination at the clinic will include the heart and lungs, glands of the neck, nose, throat and mouth. Children under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or some other person. There will be no charges for examination. Dr. C. D. Boyd, medical director at Riverview sanatorium, will have charge of the clinic.

FOR MECHANICS' HANDS REMOVES PAINT and OIL



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Appleton, Wisconsin

Five Great Concerts

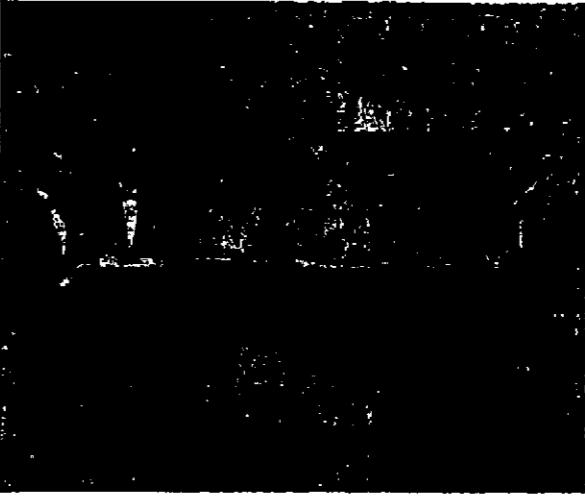


Oct. 14—SOUSA and HIS BAND
John Phillip Sousa, Conductor
"America's Greatest Concert Band"



Oct. 26—TITO SCHIPA, Tenor
Chicago Civic Opera Co.

"The world's greater singer regardless of voice classification"



Feb. 21—The English Singers of London
"The outstanding novelty of the season"

Appearances at Yale, Harvard, Vassar, New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.

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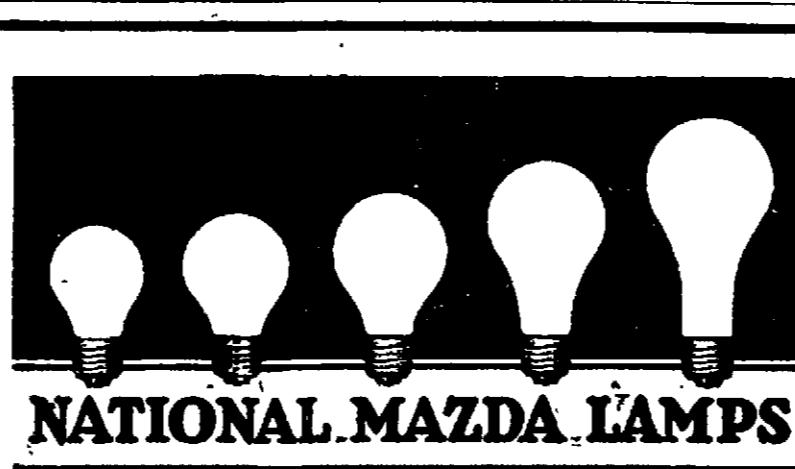
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THE vivacious, sparkling, pleasure loving maid or matron looks with extreme favor on shoes like these. Fashioned to suit your type, to complement your costume and fit each occasion and priced with moderation.

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Season tickets — \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00
On sale now at Lawrence Conservatory of Music
Single admission — \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

No single tickets will be sold until the end of the season sale. Phone 1659

KAUKAUNA NEWS

G. W. PATTON
Kaukauna Representative

OLD MAGAZINE TELLS STORY OF RAIL PROGRESS

H. S. STUDENTS WILL REGISTER LATE THIS WEEK

Find Copy of Publication Printed at Kaukauna 22 Years Ago

Kaukauna—Willif Melody, local man, has in his possession a copy of the November 1904 issue of the "Railway Echo," a monthly journal which was published in Kaukauna at that time and was devoted exclusively to railroad men. It was published at a time when Kaukauna was a terminal for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. Nearly seventy-five men were employed in the local railroad offices alone at that time. Now approximately fifteen are employed.

The magazine was published in the Times building in this city and the first number made its appearance in March 1904. All the work of editing was done by clerks and officials from the local railroad office. Charles G. Nelson was general manager and editor and Thomas O. Kerrigan was secretary and treasurer. The Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. had a special section in the book which was devoted entirely to notes on the local branch. Officers of the Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. at that time were Dr. H. B. Tanner, president; William Cambier, vice president; A. E. Johnson, recording secretary; F. Kowalke, treasurer, and Percy W. Gibson, secretary.

A story, "The Humorous Side of Stage Life," written by William A. Nugent, local man and nationally known musical director, appears in the magazine. James A. Golden of Kaukauna and later Wausau contributed many poems to the "Railway Echo."

One of Mr. Golden's best known poems is "Equality in Death." It appears in the November issue. Among others are "The Fireman's Call," "Who Judges?" and "When Brian Conner Slept." The last named was written for "The Messenger," a paper published by St. Mary's Catholic at that time.

Part of the magazine was devoted to news notes from Antigo. Many news items tell of the developments planned by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway system at that time. Among them were plans for double tracking the road from Fond du Lac to Green Bay and continuing the line from Manitowoc to near Conover. Sixty thousand ties were used in building the southern or Manitowoc end of the then proposed line. The new junction depot at Appleton was formally opened on November 1, 1904. Twenty thousand dollars was spent on building a bridge over the canal near the Interlake Pulp and Paper company's mill at Appleton. The Northwestern system had just secured permission and options for building a new freight line through the west side of Sheboygan, now known as the cut-off.

Principal Olin G. Dryer is planning to introduce three new courses this year providing teachers can be secured and there is enough interest among the students. He plans on having advanced domestic science and manual training classes for the juniors and a French class. At present the only foreign languages taught are Latin and German. Miss O'Connor is the new domestic science teacher.

CLERKS SECOND IN BALL LEAGUE

Defeat Thilmany Crew, 10 to 8, in Last Game of Season

Kaukauna—P. R. Maginnis, Y. M. C. A. secretary, represented Kaukauna at the meeting of softball representatives from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Green Bay, at Appleton Monday. Plans were made for holding a valley softball tournament in Appleton within the next week or two.

FIX REGISTRATION DAY FOR MUSIC SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Students who are planning to enter St. Mary School of Music this fall are to register during the week of August 30, according to an announcement Monday by Sister M. Fermina, head of the music department. Classes will start next week and it is important that the students begin their music work the same time they do their other studies, it was said. The faculty of the school will be the same as last year.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Margaret Dibine and Miss Marie Sullivan of Stevens Point spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte.

William Garvey spent the weekend in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paschen and son Harold of Green Bay spent Monday in Kaukauna visiting relatives.

Gordon Van Lieshout was a Green Bay caller Friday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Gossens and daughters Angela and Agatha spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mike McCarty left for Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Olm attended the skat tournament at Elkhart Lake Sunday.

Miss Zella Peranteau returned from a week's vacation at Milwaukee Sunday.

Arthur Hipp, Herbert Hornan, Ethan Brewster, and William Pahnke motored to Plum Creek over the weekend.

Miss Helen Pahnke and Clifford Pahnke are attending the state fair at Milwaukee.

Miss Genevieve Hoolihan left Saturday for Polk lake where she will spend the week as a guest of friends.

Mrs. P. A. Smith and daughter Lucille of Combined Locks returned home Sunday after a three weeks trip through Iowa.

Carl Runte and Amay Bayoragon returned from the Dells Saturday where they had spent several days.

Mrs. William Miller and sons Arthur and Wills left for Milwaukee Monday where they will spend the remainder of the week.

FOUR INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT ARE RECOVERING

Kaukauna Woman and Guests Taken to Manitowoc Hospital After Wreck

Kaukauna—Mrs. Meade Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson and a year old daughter Sarah Elizabeth, were reported to be doing nicely at the Manitowoc hospital where they were taken late Friday afternoon after being struck by another car two miles from Manitowoc on the Rapids road. They were on their way to Manitowoc to visit relatives and were in Elmer Richardson's car. They had just reached a crossing when a car came out of a country road, striking them before they could get out of the way. The Richardson car turned over three times, finally landing on its wheels nearly fifty feet from where it was hit.

All four occupants in the car were thrown through the roof of the car, and Elmer Richardson hit a post and suffered a broken hip while Mrs. Meade Richardson was thrown thirty feet from the car and was badly cut about the face and body and suffered greatly from shock. The younger Mrs. Richardson fell on her feet and suffered only minor bruises. The child was cut about the legs. Mrs. Meade Richardson was unconscious for several hours while Elmer Richardson did not recover consciousness until early the next morning.

Mr. Meade Richardson is the wife of a local photographer and Elmer Richardson is her son, who with his wife and child were spending their vacation in this city. The younger Richardsons are from Paducah, Ky.

Playing schafkopf.

The Misses Dorothy Van Lieshout, Ione Hilgenberg, Amanda Haad and Correll Runte entertained at a farewell party Saturday evening at Miss Runte's home in honor of the Misses Lucile Lang, Cleo Bayoragon, Agatha and Angela Gossens who are leaving for Marquette university this week. The evening was spent in dancing. Those who attended from out of town were Reid Winsey and William Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vandenberg entertained a group of friends at their summer home at Rockland beach Sunday. Swimming and cards furnished entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. William Wittmann of Oconto Falls were the out-of-towners.

The Rose Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Schafkopf will be played.

NEW LONDON NEWS

PRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT—Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative
Mrs. Milton A. Ullrich—Phones 350-W-1113
News and Advertising Representative

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT LABOR DAY PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Demand for tickets for the Labor Day program to be sponsored here Monday, Sept. 6, by the American Legion post of Maple Grove points to a large attendance, according to the committee in charge. Attractions will include 15 concessions of the Kaukauna Amusement Co., an airplane which will take up passengers, and dancing in the afternoon and evening.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY WILL MEET THURSDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Ladies' Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. The committee in charge includes Mesdames Fred Reuter, Henry Reiter, Fred Radtke, Henry Spearbreaker, Fred Schneider, Walter Stern, Albert Stern, Otto Stern, Walter Spelering and Henry Ruhsem.

WOMAN PAYS DAMAGES CAUSED MILK WAGON

Kaukauna—Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, 1635 Menard-ave, Chicago was allowed to proceed on her way home when she paid for damages caused by hitting a milk wagon belonging to H. Conkey of this city. The accident occurred on the Green Bay road north of Kaukauna Saturday. Mrs. Baker after hitting the wagon did not stop. Police officers here telephoned a description of the car to Appleton and she was stopped by the police in that city. Two wheels were torn off the milk wagon.

SIXTEEN PLAYERS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna—Sixteen of Kaukauna's best tennis players will compete on the municipal courts starting Sunday morning for the city championship. All have been actively engaged in playing tennis during the year. The contest will be strictly elimination, only the winners continuing in the pairings. No pairings will be made until Sunday morning just before the matches. It is thought that the first match will start at 8 o'clock. All phone Berens is defending champion while Elmer Ott was 1926 runner-up. Both will be in the tournament.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Officers of the Dorcas Society of the First Methodist church will be elected at a meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, Sept. 9, at the church parlors. The committee in charge of the social and lunch is composed of Mrs. Chris Prahl, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Wallace Wells, and Mrs. Edna Dailey.

ISSUE INVITATIONS FOR LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. George Demming, Mrs. David Bisset and Mrs. John Seering have issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Demming.

CHILTON WOMAN IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Chilton—Mrs. E. L. Bolton of Appleton and Mrs. George Forkin of Menasha were guests of Mrs. Anna Osthoff a Saturday. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Osthoff entertained a bridge in honor of her guests.

Louis Oesau spent a Saturday in Appleton.

Mrs. Anna Lotz of Milwaukee is visiting at the Arthur Jensen and Frank Tesch homes.

Mrs. P. H. McGovern, who spent the past month at the home of G. M. Morrissey, returned to her home at Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Bessie Barry of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry.

Dr. Ray McGrath is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he is recovering from an operation.

The Peters home on Spring-st has been rented to the Otto Grueff family of Potter. Miss Jennie Peters will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Buhl for the present.

Mrs. S. A. Connell of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alexander Center.

Miss Monica Woelfel, a member of the 1926 graduating class of the local high school, left for Milwaukee Thursday where she will take the training course for nurses at St. Joseph hospital.

Dr. William Forkin of Chicago is visiting at the A. Center home.

Miss Gertrude Forkin of Menasha visited her grandmother, Mrs. George Steudel, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Philetus Ortlib of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortlib

were in LaCrosse Friday to attend the state convention of the American Legion. Frank Ortlib went as a delegate to the Hosteller Post of Stockbridge.

Mrs. John Lartz visited friends at Sturgeon Bay for a few days recently.

Mrs. Kate Thomas of Lockhart, Texas, is visiting Mrs. Catherine Weeks on Spring-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boll of Milwaukee visited at the home of Dr. Ray McGrath on Sunday.

Miss Esther Wolfring of Milwaukee is visiting Miss Anne Salm.

Mrs. Corinne McMullen of Milwaukee is visiting her mother, who is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. T. M. Strobel and children of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Strobel's mother, Mrs. Gustave Guenther, this week.

Miss Dorothy Francis, who attended the summer session of the Milwaukee Normal school, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis. She will reenter the Normal school in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Mangold and children of Wausau arrived in this city on Saturday to visit Mrs. Mangold's mother, Mrs. John Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baumann and two children and Mrs. C. D. Klumb spent the weekend at Menominee, Mich., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klumb.

Miss Adele Zink spent the past week with friends in Sheboygan.

Mrs. Arthur Weeks of Charlestown st. at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, recovering from a surgical operation.

Philip McCabe and Miss Stasia McCabe were in New London Friday to attend the funeral of James Croak, who died there Monday at his home.

James McCabe of Kalispell, Mont., visited in this city last week.

Harold Hipke went to Milwaukee Monday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Carncross of Appleton visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Samuel Vincent, at Hayton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barber, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mortimer, returned to their home in Oak Park Monday.

Salzman's

and tried to order Mrs. Salzman out of her home. She called Mr. Salzman, who called Chief of police B. Bellinger and the latter arrested the man. Hanson pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice Taggart and paid a fine of \$50.00 and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little and children of Shawano, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and family.

Mrs. William J. Nienhaus entertained a group of friends at bridge at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. Lewis entertained the members of the Methodist church Friday afternoon.

John Olson of Milwaukee, has been spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Olson. He returned to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Bratz and children have returned from a week's camping trip at Camp Cleghorn.

Raymond Toffman of Chicago, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gwin and family of Plainfield, were Weyauwega visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behnke and baby, Laura, and Harriet Behnke of Milwaukee, were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hintz of Ripon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green.

**Married Folks Dance at 12
Cor., Wed., Sept. 1. Come!**

**WIS. ST. PATENTS
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YOUNG AND YOUNG**

Important Announcement

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE SERVICE CHANGES

Affecting Calls to Points Outside of Wisconsin

Effective October 1, 1926

Reductions in Long Distance Interstate Rates

To points outside of Wisconsin, 150 miles or more distant, the rates will be substantially reduced. The greater the distance, the greater the reduction. For example we cite the following basic station-to-station rates:

	New Rate (Effective Oct. 1, 1926)
Manitowoc to Kansas City.....	\$ 3.15 \$2.40
Appleton to San Francisco.....	11.80 8.15
Marinette to Chicago.....	1.45 1.25
Stevens Point to Cincinnati.....	2.90 2.20
Chippewa Falls to Chicago.....	1.85 1.55

A few rates for distances between 24 and 110 miles will be adjusted to make the schedule consistent throughout, but in these cases the increase of the basic station-to-station rate will be only five cents.

Reversed Charges on Station-to-Station Calls to and from Points Outside of Wisconsin

Heretofore the reversal of charges has been available only on person-to-person calls. As a further convenience to the public this privilege will be extended to station-to-station calls where the rate is 25 cents or more on interstate calls.

Longer Reduced Rate Period on Calls to Points Outside of Wisconsin

On such calls reduced rate hours for station-to-station calls will begin at 7 P. M. instead of 8:30 P. M., as formerly. Between 7 and 8:30 P. M. the discount will be approximately 25 per cent. of the day station-to-station rates; from 8:30

BAND TO PRESENT FOURTH CONCERT AT LITTLE CHUTE

Medley of Old Songs by Julius S. Seredy Will Feature Program

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—At 8 o'clock Thursday evening the fourth of a series of band concerts will be presented by members of the Little Chute band on Grand-ave boulevard. The chief number on the program will be a medley of old songs by Julius S. Seredy.

The program:

Prospero, march, Southwell.

Drifting and Dreaming, waltz, Popular.

Message, march, Funk.

Love's Response, H. C. Miller.

Rapid Fire, march, Southwell.

Precision, march, Bennett.

Waves of Danube, waltz, Ivanovici.

Old Favorites, medley, Seredy.

Officers of the Day, march, R. B. Hall.

January, February, March, two-step, Southwell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Driessens, Main-st, entertained at a party Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindle who will leave soon for Evanston where they will make their home. Cards was played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Schindle, Mrs. Arnold Hipes, Agnes and Sylvester Van Schindle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. John Penneberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helf, John Van Grinsven, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Hipes of this village, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hietpas of Appleton.

Miss Lucina Hartjes, Main-st, entertained a few friends at her home Thursday evening for Miss Marie Willemsen, who will soon leave for Racine. Games and music provided entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanden Heuvel, Miss Rose Vanden Heuvel, Miss Veronika Rommensko, Mr. and Mrs. John Hietpas, Misses Hattie Hartjes, Minnie Verkuilen and Hattie Ver Kuilen.

Among those from here who attended the fair at Seymour were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Handel, Mrs. Arnold Hietpas, Mr. and Mrs. George Look, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jansen, Jake Look, Mrs. Herm J. Verstegen and Mrs. Nicholas Heff.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ordway of Fond du Lac were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell Friday.

Miss Loretta Gloudemans left Monday for Milwaukee where she will enter St. Mary hospital to train for a nurse.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Handel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammond and family left Wednesday for Milwaukee where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel and son, Simon, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanden Heuvel arrived to Holy Hill Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Vanden Brand of Combined Locks spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Versteeg.

Miss Catherine Everts and Miss Mary Damrath left Monday for Racine where they will enter St. Catherine convent.

Mrs. Harry Fosters is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman in Chicago.

R. J. Crissey of Oshkosh spent Monday here on business.

Mrs. Gregory Lenz is confined to her home because of illness.

Miss Elva Vanden Berg of Green Bay spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vanden Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wildenberg of VanDyne were guests of relatives here Sunday.

The Rev. M. S. Vander Loop returned Friday to Essexville, Mich., after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Briggs returned Friday from a trip to the Dells.

WISCONSIN DEATHS

MRS. GEORGE UTTORMARK

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega—Mrs. George Uttormark, a former resident of Weyauwega, who died at her home in Ladysmith, will be brought here for burial Tuesday. Funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Rev. J. M. Kellock in charge. Interment in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Uttormark is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Alen, Hudson, and Mrs. Ed. Crane, Chippewa Falls.

MRS. E. H. JONES

Funeral services for Mrs. E. H. Jones, wife of Dr. E. H. Jones of Weyauwega, were held from the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. J. M. Kellock in charge. Mrs. Bessie LaBudde sang two soprano solos.

Martha Ann Blackburn was born in Verona, Wis., April 1, 1861. At the age of three she went with her parents to Ridgeway, Iowa, where she spent her childhood days and received her education. On March 26, 1882, she was united in marriage to Edward Howard Jones, and in 1881 they came to Weyauwega, where Dr. Jones has been a practicing physician ever since.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Claude Low, Milwaukee, and one son, Stuart of Weyauwega. Also two brothers, James and Robert Blackburn of Nebraska, and a sister, Mrs. Schore of Iowa. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM HILBERT VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell and son, Edward, Miss Helen Smith of Menasha, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDowell here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dohr of Chilton, called on relatives here Wednesday evening.

Miss Marvel Church of Green Bay, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Jantz.

Mrs. Gus Schomberg spent Wednesday at Appleton.

William Hass, Mrs. Harrington and daughters, Margaret, Alice, and Miss Anna Morack motored to Wrightstown, Green Bay, De Pere, Greenleaf, and Forest Junction Wednesday.

Mrs. George Krammer and son, Raymond spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hass here.

Miss Lilias Jantz and Bert Elliott of Plymouth, visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jantz Wednesday evening.

Edward Vollmer and Joseph Anheier had their tonsils removed at the St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

Arlyne Holtz visited at Milwaukee from Monday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Arno Schmidt and daughters, Marvin and Betty, were callers at Appleton Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John McHugh of Chilton, and Miss Josie Minch of Fond du Lac, spent Friday and Saturday at the Henry Reinholz home here.

Mrs. John Madler returned home Thursday after a two weeks' visit with her son, Elmer Muckerherder at Winona, Minn. The latter is employed as signal inspector for the C. and St. Paul railroad, with headquarters in that city.

William Hass and Mrs. Harrington and children motored to Plymouth on Thursday.

William Hass, local agent at the St. Paul station, is enjoying a few weeks vacation.

F. E. Pieper transacted business at Manitowoc Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDowell spent Sunday at Menasha.

Mrs. John Vollmer left for Racine Friday morning where she will visit with relatives for a week.

Mrs. John Herne was a visitor at Forest Junction Friday.

Mrs. Math. Jaekels spent Friday here with relatives.

The Woman's Relief corps meeting, which was to be held Thursday was postponed until a later date, due to the absence of many members.

HORTONVILLE COUPLE RETURN FROM TOUR

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis have returned from a six weeks automobile tour in the west.

Gerald Steffen of Niagara recently spent several days here with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Gitter.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthu and the Misses Sylvia and Lucille Guthu of New London, called at the Norman Dabrenehmer home Sunday.

Miss Delia Schmidt and Carl Becker of Appleton called at the Charles Schulz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the Chris Meshke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulzberger of Watertown are visiting at the Fred Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsten and Mrs. Ida Holsten of Columbus spent Sunday at the Mrs. M. Schulz home.

Henry Lippold of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Billie Fredericks, Gilbert Engel and Milton Mueller of Oshkosh were guests of Miss Dorothy Dabrenerer Tuesday evening.

Reverend and Mrs. Evans of Appleton spent Sunday evening with relatives here.

STAGE And SCREEN

NEW TWIST GIVEN TO RURAL DRAMA IN "THANK YOU"

There is a different twist from most small town dramas in "Thank You," the William Fox production of the John Golden stage success, at the New Bijou today and Wednesday. There is no mortgage on the old homestead.

MAJESTIC

Mat.: 10c-Eve.: 10c-15c
Now Showing —
JACQUELINE LOGAN
CLIVE BROOK
in

"9f Marriage Fails,"

Mutt and Jeff in "SODA CLERKS"

Tomorrow — EVELYN BRENT in "LADY ROBINHOOD"

REAL
For used cars
WANT ADS



ALEC B. FRANCIS & GEORGE O'BRIEN IN "THANK YOU" A WILLIAM FOX SUPREME ATTRACTION

AT THE NEW BIJOU TO DAY AND WEDNESDAY.

host of kinfolk revives, is sent from Vienna to a drab farm by stern relatives to permit them to outlive a scandal that Fanny unwittingly has precipitated upon their proud heads. Fanny is played by Miss Nilsson and Tante Ilde by Miss Beaumont.

Fanny rebels, quits the farm and soon in the ensuing world war, becomes a central figure in the extravagant night life in the city, which is sustained by the war barons and food profiteers. Yet it is this demi-mondaine's big-heartedness that supports her aloof relations when war's blight descends upon them.

"The Greater Glory" has the tribute of tears to add to the laudation of laughter. June Mathis, who sup-

ervised the production, adds another opus of glory to her records, fully deserving to rank with her "Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand."

CORN CROP BELOW NORMAL; OATS IS EXCELLENT

GOOD WEATHER
WILL PROMISE
FAIR HARVEST

Oat Yield Will Be 10 Per
Cent in Excess of Average
for Last 5 Years

Unsettled weather conditions during the summer have retarded the corn crop until there is no hope of a normal yield this year, but given three consecutive weeks of warm weather and the result will be a fairly satisfactory crop, in the opinion of County Agent Robert Amundson.

Several warm days have worked a miracle with the probable production so far, and although the growth noted throughout Outagamie-co. is "ragged" as to size of the stalks and general development the retarded corn is beginning to show indications of maturing the agent said.

LESS SILAGE THIS YEAR
If the county puts down 300,000 tons of silage from 40,000 acres planted to corn this year it will be because ideal growing conditions continue until the crop is ready for harvest, Mr. Amundson believes.

The average silage production of Outagamie-co. is approximately 381,000 tons, records show. The average acreage planted rarely varies more than two per cent one way or the other from year to year.

BANNER OAT CROP

Outagamie-co will thresh a banner oat crop this year probably in the neighborhood of 1,550,000 bushels, a ten per cent excess of the average for five years past, it was forecast by Mr. Amundson.

Although the 1926 oats crop is not expected to measure up to the 1925 bumper production of slightly more than 2,000,000 bushels, the grain has proved eminently satisfactory this year, he declared.

An average of 53,000 acres is sown to oats annually in the county and an average yield of 27 bushels an acre is expected. This average was holding up well, it was stated.

RAIN DOES DAMAGE

About one-third of the total small grain crop of the county has been damaged by recent heavy rains, some to the point of sprouting in the shock, Mr. Amundson pointed out, but added that conditions are not such as to cause undue alarm.

Threshing of the various crops started this week but probably will not be completed for between two and three weeks, according to reports.

**ELDERLY MINISTER
ATTENDS CAMP MEETING**

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—Among the clergymen at the Forest Junction Camp meeting is G. Fritzsche, one of the oldest ministers in the Wisconsin Conference. Although 89 years of age, he has delivered several addresses.

Thursday evening marked the opening of the E. L. C. E. and S. S. Convention. The opening address was given by Rev. C. H. Stauffacher of Cedar Rapids, Ia. The address was in the English language. The convention closes Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Huebner of Crivitz, who attended the Camp meeting, left for Waukesha to visit her parents.

Mrs. Ed Walker and son of Stevens Point are visiting with the former's relatives here.

Fred Huebner of Flat Rock, Ark., attended the camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. H. H. Kotin and daughter, Viola, a former pastor of hers but now of Clintonville, attended the Camp meeting.

Mrs. Charles Bates of Green Bay called here Tuesday.

Prof. Albert Franzke, accompanied by his sister, Elsie of Appleton attended the Camp meeting.

Married Folks Dance at 12
Cor., Wed., Sept. 1. Come!

Fish Without
Eyes

But they can hear you put your finger in the water.

The life in the rivers of Mammoth Cave is one of the strange features of America's underground wonderland.

The complete tale of the subterranean marvels of Kentucky is told in a new booklet prepared for our Washington Information Bureau. Every one who wants to know America will enjoy it.

Fully illustrated with views of Mammoth Cave and Colossal Cavern. Send your name with FOUR CENTS for return postage and handling.

Use the coupon.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith FOUR
CENTS in stamps for a copy of
the booklet, MAMMOTH CAVE.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

FORTUNE IN BLUE GRASS



HOME-MADE SEED STRIPPER DESIGNED BY D. A. GELVIN. GELVIN SHOWN IN INSERT.

Midland, Mo.—Almost 10,000 bushels of blue grass seed have just been stripped here from what is said to be the largest field in the world devoted to that purpose.

Twelve strippers were run daily for almost a week in the 840-acre field owned by D. A. Gelvin, millionaire farmer and cattle feeder, during the harvest.

Several years ago, Gelvin, known throughout the country as an expert in this line of farming, devised a machine that enables him to rapidly gather the ripe seed before it falls to the ground and is lost, and to take the place of the hand stripper.

With the front side open, the machine appears to be a large empty box mounted on wheels. It is flat and clears the ground about nine inches. Geared to the wheels is a large wooden cylinder about 20 inches in diameter and 10 feet long, which revolves rapidly as the stripper is drawn through the field. Nails are so driven through the revolving drum that the projecting points jerk the seed from the stalks and throw it back into the box.

Freight is saved by the machine since it strips only the heads to be shipped. Also, it leaves the stems of grass to be pastured.

From 40 to 75 cent more a bushel is paid for the seed produced in the Gelvin 840-acre field than is paid in any other grower in the United States, buyers say. Because of the scarcity of seed this year it is thought that the 10,000 bushels from this one field alone will bring approximately \$30,000.

New Building To House Waupaca Fair Exhibits

BY W. F. WINSEY

Weyauwega—When the gates of the Waupaca County fair are thrown open to the public on Sept. 13, a new building lately erected on the grounds to house the township exhibits will be used and appreciated for the first time as will also improvements in the electric lighting system and race track. The new building is 36 by 122 feet, divided into 22 booths, 10 by 12 feet each, and is floored with concrete. The race track was regraded in places where that improvement was needed and the entire surface given

a new coat of clay. "In its improved condition," says A. J. Rieck, secretary of the fair association, "the track is one of the best regulation tracks to be found in the state." Already a number of race men are working out their horses on the new track.

"Among the changes made in departments is one in the awards to winners in the township exhibits," said Mr. Rieck. Formerly four cups were given as premiums but this season only one cup—a much better one—is offered. The present cup which is moving around the county on exhibition must be won three times before it becomes the permanent property of a township.

"The educational exhibit gives promise of being much larger and better than those of former years," said Mr. Rieck, "and judging from present inquiries the display of farm machinery and electric supplies will be much larger than ever before."

Four veterinary surgeons under the federal department of agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, will not conclude tuberculin tests on cattle in Outagamie-co. for more than two months, it was reported last week.

The work, it was pointed out, is in the nature of a retest with 300 herds to be examined. Delays are encountered because the testers are often called away from their work to other services for short periods where their services are needed at once, it was explained.

R. W. KEYES & CO.
502 College Ave. — Telephone 247 — Appleton

Wednesday Only
JELLO All 3 For 25¢

Thursday Only
TOMATOES No. 2 Size 3 for 25¢

Friday Only
SHRIMP No. 1 Wet or Dry 2 for 29¢

LESS T-B AMONG HOGS NOTICED AS DISEASE OF CATTLE LESSENS

Washington—With current progress in eradicating tuberculosis from cattle, a noticeable decline of the same disease among swine is taking place.

This announcement by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is based on field observations and by records of the federal meat inspection service which shows a sharp decline in the loss per hog due to tuberculosis infection.

RAPID FARM ADVANCE

"We may expect that in the future much of the marvelous agricultural development that has taken place in the United States during the last half century will be duplicated to a considerable extent in the temperate regions of South America," says Leon M. Estabrook, completing two years' study of South American agriculture.

The increased demand is emphasized by the report of the department of agriculture showing 35,503 head of cows were sold during the first half of this year—12,685 more than in the same period in 1925.

The purchasers live in 42 states and six foreign countries—Canada, Mexico, Japan, France, Central America,

SALE OF BADGER CATTLE REVEALS GROWING EDMOND

12,685 More Head Sold First 6 Months This Year Than in First Half of 1925

Madison—(UP)

A growing demand for Wisconsin dairy cattle in other sections of the world resulted in a large increase in sales during the first six months of the past year in comparison with a similar period in 1925.

The increased demand is emphasized by the report of the department of agriculture showing 35,503 head of cows were sold during the first half of this year—12,685 more than in the same period in 1925.

The purchasers live in 42 states and six foreign countries—Canada, Mexico, Japan, France, Central America,

and South America. Illinois led during the period as the largest market for Wisconsin dairy cattle, with Iowa second, New York third, Indiana fourth and Minnesota fifth.

While no figures are available, the sales represent a financial return of thousands of dollars to Wisconsin dairymen whose work in breeding purebred and good grade cows with a record for high milk production has attracted world wide attention.

Dairymen note the demand for good grade cows in the east as one significant phase of the market. Eastern purchases have been very largely of the grade stock with some prices as high as \$225. Buyers attribute the

Seventy-seven percent of all farms in this county have silos, according to the report. Dodge-co. is first with 86 percent. The percentages of other

counties: Sheboygan, 84; Waupaca, 82; Walworth, 81; Jefferson, 80; Waupaca, 80; Ozaukee, 79; Washington, 78; Fond du Lac, 78; Calumet, 77; Ashland, 10; Brown, 60; Chippewa, 55; Dane, 70; Eau Claire, 47; Kenosha, 50; La Crosse, 69; Manitowoc, 70; Marathon, 49; Marinette, 42; Milwaukee, 47; Oneida, 14; Racine, 65; Rock, 68; Winnebago, 66; Wood, 64.

COUNTY TENTH IN SILO PERCENTAGE

Seventy-seven Out of Every 100 Outagamie Farms Have Equipment

Outagamie-co ranks tenth among Wisconsin counties in the percentage of farms equipped with silos, according to a report by Paul O. Nyhus, federal-state agricultural statistician.

Seventy-seven percent of all farms in

McNeil, Mass.—Centipede grass introduced from China and tested several years here and at Tifton and Gainesville, promises to rejuvenate southern pastures. The grass has long surface runners or stolons, which in their numerous root connections with the soil somewhat resemble a centipede.

When more seed becomes available, centipede grass is expected to become popular in the Gulf states for pastures, lawns and golf courses.

MAKE SURVEY OF LIVE POULTRY IN NEW YORK

A survey of the live poultry market in New York City has been started by the United States Department of Agriculture as a basis for suggesting improvements in the present system and to determine the advisability of the department establishing a market news service on live poultry for the city.



You Are Invited
To Attend The
**GRAND
OPENING**
of Our New Store
Wednesday, Sept. 1st

It will be our aim to specialize in Ladies' and Misses' Dresses, Coats, Millinery and Accessories. Dependable merchandise at moderate prices.

Everything shown in our store was personally selected in the New York market during the past week, from leading manufacturers, and embraces the very newest styles, colors and materials.

We plan to give you real service and personal attention and hope to merit your patronage.

Come in, let's get acquainted!
Roses Will Be Given Away To The Ladies

We like Appleton, and hope you will like us.

**Oreck's
APPAREL SHOP**
303 W. College Ave.
Walsh Bldg.

PHONE COMPANY CUTS RATES ON LONG TOLL CALLS

Sharp Reductions Ordered on Basis Rates on Interstate Calls

Important changes involving a general readjustment in long distance rates for calls to points outside the state 150 miles or more distant from the calling center and in the evening and night period during which reduced rates apply, are announced by the Wisconsin Telephone company. The changes are effective Oct. 1. They are made for the benefit of users of long distance service and to eliminate service difficulties which the present schedule has brought about.

The net result of the readjustment in rates will be a saving to the telephone users of the country of approximately three million dollars a year. To points 150 miles or more distant and located outside of Wisconsin the rates are substantially reduced. The greater the distance, the greater the reduction. For example: from Appleton to San Francisco the basic station-to-station rate will be \$8.15 instead of \$11.80; from Eau Claire to Chicago, \$1.50 instead of \$1.80; from Racine to Kansas City, \$2.20 instead of \$2.90; from Green Bay to Cleveland, \$2.00 instead of \$2.50, and from Janesville to Detroit, \$1.65 instead of \$2.05. Long distance cables, carrier systems, vacuum tube repeaters, loading coils and other improved devices and methods, resulting from continuous scientific research and development applied to the telephone industry, have effected economies on the longer circuits, and have a share in making these reductions possible.

One of the interesting changes from the public's viewpoint is that by which one and a half hours have been added to the reduced rate period. Reduced rates on station-to-station calls for points beyond the border of the state will begin at 5 p.m. instead of 8:30 p.m., as formerly. Between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. the discount will be approximately 25 per cent. of the day station-to-station rates, and from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., about 50 per cent. of the day rates. Because of the unsatisfactory service conditions which it brought about, the existing midnight discount is discontinued.

LOWEST RATES AT EIGHT-THIRTY

Under the new schedule station-to-station calls for points outside of Wisconsin may be made at substantial reductions as early as 7 p.m., and persons wishing to take advantage of the lowest rates of the 24 hours may make their calls any time after 8:30 p.m. Thus, although the midnight discount is discontinued, the longer reduced rate period and the substantial reductions applying in basic rates to distant points mean that this change will make little difference in the cost of night calls.

REVERSE PRIVILEGE

Another change that will be welcomed is the extension of the privilege of reversing charges to include station-to-station calls for points outside of Wisconsin—whether placed during the day, evening or night—where the rate is 25 cents or more. In the last few years the use of long distance service has been increasing constantly and many situations now arise where the reversal of charges is of advantage to the customer who calls

STAMMER GETS JOB TO PAINT CHURCH ADDITION

The contract to paint the \$40,000 addition to First Baptist church was awarded to Robert Stammer, Appleton, at a meeting of the church building committee. All contracts for the addition now have been awarded and the work will be rushed in an effort to complete the building before cold weather sets in.

Pouring of concrete in the foundation forms was started Monday. George Ashman, Appleton contractor is in charge of the general construction. The heating contract was awarded to John Engel, wiring contract to Langstadt Electric company and the plumbing contract to W. S. Patterson company, Appleton.

EASY TO PUT DAD IN JAIL BUT HARD TO GET HIM OUT

Family Has Father Arrested and Try to Keep Him Out of Court

Family disciplinary measures missed fire to some degree Tuesday morning when Anton Budweiser, 58, 1813 N. Oneida-st., was taken before Judge Theodore Berg, in municipal court to face a drunkenness charge.

According to reports made by the family to police, Mr. Budweiser, a painter and paper hanger by trade, had been visiting nearby cities in the Fox river valley where his daughters said he evidently procured liquid refreshments of a potent variety.

The potency, they pointed out, was so great that living with the husband and father after these trips was an experience sufficient to warrant the asking of police to allow Mr. Budweiser to spend a night in jail.

At 10:30 Monday night police were called to the Budweiser residence. Mr. Budweiser was taken to the city jail.

Tuesday morning members of the family appealed to Police Chief George T. Prim to view the matter informally, allow them to pay a nominal fine at police headquarters and allow the prisoner to depart in a supposedly sober and chastened state of mind.

Chief Prim pointed out that the organization of a police department is not primarily intended to function as arbitrator in family dissensions and declared that once the wheels of the law had started turning they would turn until Mr. Budweiser's case was disposed of through the ordinary channels of justice.

Members of the family were ordered to appear in court or to take the consequences in being subpoenaed before the judge to tell their side of the story regarding their reasons for asking for Mr. Budweiser's 10 hour incarceration.

REVENGE

"It took you a long time to pull that fellow's tooth out," said the dentist's assistant.

"Yes, he married the girl I loved."

A HOT ONE
WOMAN (Buying a thermometer): Please set it up to 65, because that's what the doctor says I'm to keep the room at.—Tit-Bits, London.

for a certain number. Hence this privilege is an added convenience and saving to the public.

Sea Is Giving Up Salts To Protect Gasoline Supply

The sea is beginning to give up a part of its great store of minerals and salts to help check the vastly increasing demand for gasoline in this country, as well as improve the efficiency of our automobile engines.

This assistance comes in the form of bromine, a chemical long useful in photography and medicine, as well as metallurgy, and now found important as an aid for automotive power.

Its part in the automobile world is in combination with a leaded form of anti-knock compound which, if used in connection with gasoline, will not only keep the engine from knocking, but will increase the efficiency of the gasoline used and will cause a saving of as much as 40 per cent in fuel.

This is the conclusion of chemists, both governmental and private. It means an annual saving of more than four million gallons of gasoline in this country alone, if the compound were used with all fuel bought.

BROMINE IMPORTANT

Looking forward to this great saving in a commodity which is fast giving out, Carl R. De Long, chief of the chemical division of the U. S. Tariff Commission, emphasizes the

FINISH COUNTY HIGHWAY WORK BY NEXT MONTH

Last of Road Projects This Year Will Be Completed in October

Several concrete jobs in which county aid is forthcoming, many minor gravel and repair jobs, and one \$50,000 gravel project between Shiocton and Bear Creek on state highway 76, will all be completed by October, it was reported at the office of the county highway commission. Monday.

The new construction program was light this year, it was stated.

Laying 6,000 square yards of concrete at Seymour, a combined city and county job will probably cost the county about \$35,000; work done jointly between Appleton and the county will probably receive about \$13,000 county aid. The latter was on Cherry street. A \$20,000 county aid project has been completed at the village of Kimberly and Combined Locks, as also have three small jobs on highway 15, Depot and Dodge-sts. in Kaukauna. The county's share of the latter projects will be approximately \$17,000, according to records.

With the exception of minor projects of virtually a routine nature, the only large unfinished job is the gravel project on 76, it was reported.

Although considerable bridge work was accomplished this year none was of particular large physical or financial dimension.

NO GAG ON COURT IN STATE, BLAINE TELLS AUDIENCE

Governor Says Anti-Courts Have Gained More Recruits

Cleveland—(AP)—Governor John J. Blaine asserted in a speech here Tuesday that "the last few days have brought forth new recruits against the World Court."

"My opponent has utterly failed to meet the issue of the World Court," the governor said. "He has attempted to brush it aside by claiming that it is not an issue. In effect his contention is that we are in the World Court, and that when the League of Nations ratifies America's reservations that is the end of the matter. What are we going to do about it?"

"My answer is: Get out of this League of Nations court, and America is going to get out of it. I will vote for a resolution in the senate withdrawing America from the court. Republican senators from other states who voted for the World Court have been overwhelmingly defeated in recent primaries. The people are uniformly opposed to any of these foreign entangling alliances."

"The last few days have brought forth new recruits against the World Court. Senator Gooding of Idaho, who voted for the World Court, on bended knees pled with the Republican convention that if it would renounce

inane him he would vote to withdraw from the World Court. Senator Trammell, a Democrat from Florida, just announced that it is best for America to stay out of the court, and that he will vote to withdraw from the court."

"The World Court was driven through the senate under cloture, and debate was cut short, the gag rule was applied, and the league court jammed through the senate. The proponents of the court have been unable to apply the gag rule to cut short debate in this state, and I have carried the issue into every section of the state, before the open forum of the people. I am convinced that the people of Wisconsin are unwilling to be tied to Europe's charlots or war."

Move to Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plaster and family, 1917 N. Oneida-st., moved to a 20 acre farm about five miles north of Seymour this week. The farm formerly was owned by Mrs. Mary Staeben, who moved to Appleton and will occupy the Plaster home on Oneida-st. Mr. Plaster was employed at the Tuttle Press.

GIVE NEW YORK COP COLOR BLIND ALIBI

New York—(UP)—Crashing past a Park traffic sign a visitor paused at the far curb to give a hard-boiled policeman something new in alibis:

"Sorry, officer, but I'm color blind—your lights mean nothing to me, and

a trip down Park Avenue for me is the same as navigating Buzzards' Bay channel with all shore lights gone out."

One man in every eight is said to be color blind, with red and green not registering at all in his eyes.

Macaroni in the older sense, meant



A United States Rubber Company Plant in Sumatra for the production of Sprayed Rubber

Scientific rubber growing on a United States Rubber Company Plantation

United States Tube Factory at Indianapolis—the largest tube factory in the world

Some

Questions and Answers about United States Water-Cured Tubes

Question—What is the Water-Cure Process?

Answer—The Water-Cure Process is a new method of curing or vulcanizing automobile tubes now in use in the United States Rubber Company tube factories.

Question—How does it differ from the old process?

Answer—During vulcanization heat and pressure must be applied to the tube. The old method used steam to supply this pressure and heat. The new method uses water under high pressure and at steam temperature.

Question—Why does this make a better tube?

Answer—In the old steam method the pressure could not be applied evenly. Small air bubbles were formed in the tube, each of which became a source of weakness.

The new Water-Cure Process eliminates the possibility of such bubbles by its heavy, even pressure. It also insures better union between the tube and the valve-base, and at the same time gives the rubber itself a finer, longer-wearing, more age-resisting texture.

Question—Can water-curing alone make a good tube?

Answer—No. A good tube demands good rubber, proper construction and proper splicing as well.

Question—How are these provided in United States Tubes?

Answer—The rubber used is Sprayed Rubber, the purest and most uniform rubber known. It is made from rubber latex from the United States Rubber Company's own plantations, by a process developed and patented by the Company.

United States Tubes are constructed of four plies of rubber. Most other tubes are made of one or at most two.

Splicing is done by a specially developed method, which not only assures uniformly strong splices but also limits the pressure and heat to the splice itself and does not tend to weaken the rest of the tube.



United States Rubber Company

UNITED STATES ROYAL CORD BALLOON

For sale by

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO., Appleton, Wis.
AUGUST JAHNKE, Appleton, Wis.
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SHIOTON HDW. & GARAGE CO., Shiocton, Wis.

\$2.95 to \$5

Black Velvet Hats
Larger Shapes

\$3.95 and \$5

Large Satin Hats
Velvet Crowns

\$5

Children's Hats
Matron's Hats

Strong & Warner Co.

INSURANCE

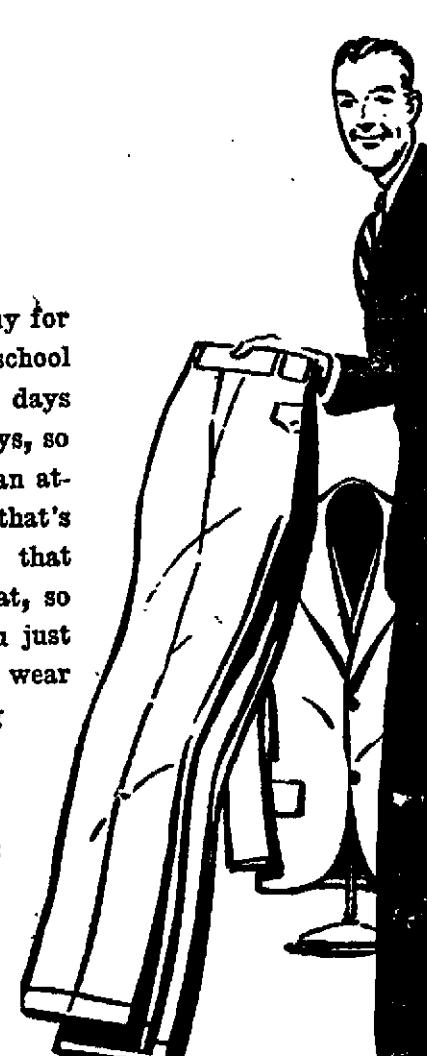
CONKEY
INSURANCE AGENCY
PHONE 73-W

An Extra Pant

may be all you plan to buy for the beginning of the school year. The early school days are apt to be warm days, so that a light sweater and an attractive pant are all that's necessary. We know that many fellows do just that, so are prepared to show you just what will look well and wear well—and at pleasing prices.

\$3½ to \$9

Some of the pants are displayed in our window now.



School Shoes for School Days Ready Now at KINNEY'S

THE little feet that have been so busy all summer must now go back to school. And of course they must be clad in new shoes—sturdy, good looking, hard wearing Kinney Shoes.

The five big Kinney factories that supply the 275 Kinney shoe stores with the family's footwear have been con-

centrating lately on turning out the finest values in new school shoes you have ever seen. Such stylish shoes—such well made shoes—such low prices!

Bring the children to Kinney's while the stocks are complete. Have them fitted with their new school shoes NOW.



Boys' Tan or Black Calf Oxfords, genuine Goodyear welt soles, rubber heels.
Sizes 9 to 13½ \$2.59
Sizes 1 to 5½ \$2.98

Little Boys' Black Calf or Elk Blucher welt soles.
Sizes 5 to 8 \$1.49
Sizes 8½ to 11 \$1.98



Misses' Patent with beaver kid tops or all tan calf rubber heels.
Sizes 8½ to 11 \$2.49
Sizes 11½ to 2 \$2.98

Children's Patent or tan calf welt soles.
Sizes 5 to 8 \$1.49
Sizes 8½ to 11 \$1.98

Kinney Shoes
OVER 250 FAMILY STORES
G.R. KINNEY CO., INC., FACTORIES

214 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Thiede Good Clothes

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

E. F. U. ELECTS WILLIAMS AS ITS VICE PRESIDENT

STATE SENDS BASS FOR PLANTING IN BIG LAKE

Neenah—Neenah will receive 15 cans or 90 gallons of black bass fingerlings Wednesday to be planted in the waters in this locality, according to information received by Charles Hart, president of the Fish and Game Protective association of the Fox River Valley. Oshkosh is scheduled to receive a similar shipment. The local shipment will consist of the large mouth and small mouth varieties.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Neenah—The last of the weekly outdoor dancing parties given by Neenah Aerie of Eagles, took place Monday evening in Riverside park pavilion. Music was furnished by Marquette University orchestra of Milwaukee.

Mrs. N. C. Jersild entertained a party of 35 relatives Saturday afternoon and evening at her summer cottage on the lake shore of Neenah. The event was for Miss Hulda Jersild who was to be married soon to Edwin Kalfahl of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faas entertained 25 relatives Sunday afternoon at their summer cottage on the lake shore. Both dinner and supper was served the guests. Those attending from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zuehlke and Mr. and Mrs. S. Larson of Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. E. Pfeifer of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. E. Walters and Miss E. Walters and Miss Mildred Jones of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose Schultz to Alonso Engel, son of Henry Engel, Neenah. The wedding will take place next month.

Officers of the Women's Benefit association surprised Miss Velma Miller at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Charles McGregor, W. Columbia Ave.

Miss Anna Gramm entertained the D. T. club Monday evening at her home on E. Wisconsin Ave for Miss Hulda Jersild who is soon to marry Edwin Kalfahl. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Florence Wright and Miss Jessie Gardner.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—William Schultz, Jr., went to Milwaukee Tuesday morning to attend the Wisconsin State fair for a few days.

Harry Leopold was home from Merrill where he is playing baseball, to attend to the opening of the Neenah bowling alleys of which he is manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Law of Milwaukee, spent Monday at the home of Robert Law, Bond St.

Charles Tessendorf and Frank Scott drove to LaCrosse Monday evening to spend a few days on business.

Edward Tyrrell and Ivan Williams left Tuesday morning on an auto trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brecker and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Werth and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives in Wittenberg.

Miss Lucille Hart who has been spending her vacation in Peshtigo has returned to resume her studies at Neenah high school.

The Rev. R. A. Heron of Lawrence, Mass., who has been spending the last month in Neenah, has returned to his home.

Horace Dubois of Niagara, is spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Dubois.

Miss Margaret Fahrenkrug has gone to Milwaukee where she will have charge of the Cellucotton exhibit at the Wisconsin State fair.

Among those who had their tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital are Lorraine, Anna, and John Schneider and Emily Pontow, Neenah. Those submitting to operations for appendicitis were Lou Merkeley, Margaret Selms and Dennis Topp, Neenah. Frank Nelson, Soo Line employee, and Dan Kelly, Neenah entered the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Jack Schubert and daughter returned home Tuesday from St. Elizabeth hospital.

The condition of H. J. Sherman who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday was improved Tuesday.

PRECINCT CHAIRMAN REPORT ON CAMPAIGN

Precinct chairman will give reports on the work in their districts at the third meeting of the Outagamie Farmer Labor league at Trudell's on Saturday evening. These men were appointed to office at the last meeting of the league and have been in charge of the distribution of campaign literature in their territory, enlisting new members in the league and in a campaign to get Progressive candidates to register to vote in the primary.

The sample ballots of the La Follette Progressive Republican slate will be given to the chairman for distribution. One of these ballots will be placed in the hands of every voter in the county.

WINS TENNIS TITLE

Neenah—John Strange won the amateur city tennis championship by defeating Gordon Foth in the finals of the city tournament 6-2, 10-8. C. Gaertner and Alfred Sommer met Saturday to decide the third and fourth place winners. The former won, 6-2, 6-4.

Smith Sisters at Stephensville Thursday Night.

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSETT, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

BEGIN INSTALLATION OF LIGHTING SYSTEM

STUDY INTERIOR DESIGN FOR CHURCH BUILDING

Menasha—A committee composed of W. H. Miner, H. M. Northrup, E. H. Schultz, F. J. Oberwesel and Mrs. Ben Thomas and Mrs. Jones was in Milwaukee Tuesday inspecting the interior decorations of certain churches before deciding upon the design for the new Congregational church of Menasha. The brick on the new church is progressing rapidly and will be finished within the next week or two.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Menasha—The Wimodauis club will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday. The business session will be followed by cards. The hostesses will be Mr. Bublitz, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Belsel and Miss Alma Biesel.

NO REGISTRATION

Menasha—Unlike most other cities in the Fox river valley, Menasha held no registration Tuesday, but will hold it in connection with primary election Tuesday, Sept. 7.

STATE ENFORCES LAW REGULATING LOADS OF TRUCKS

Four Drivers Fined in Milwaukee for Exceeding Maximum Loads

Deputy Millard Sunne, Milwaukee, continuing a campaign to enforce the state weight law has arrested four motor truck drivers this week each of whom was fined \$25 and costs in Milwaukee courts Monday. The campaign started by the state highway commission is to force heavy trucks to remain within their loading limits.

Arrests for second offenses will bring heavy penalties, the state department announced.

So far Deputy Sunne has only been active in a district comprising 11 counties—the northmost which he has patrolled being Fond du Lac. No word has been received as to whether an officer or the deputy will be assigned to the northeastern district, it was reported at the county highway commission office.

It seems improbable, however, that Mr. Sunne will be sent this far north as most of his opportunity for work is checking heavy industrial trucking and long distance movers, who, no matter what their starting point, are very apt to be routed through strategic points where the officer may be stationed.

MANY-WARNED

In the southeastern part of the state, comprising the principal industrial area, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha and Ozaukee counties, Deputy Sunne halted more violators than anywhere else.

A large number of trucks have been given first warnings and allowed to proceed.

Deputy Sunne worked for three years as a motorcycle officer in Milwaukee county before his appointment to the state berth.

The intention, it is reported, is to arrange to have Mr. Sunne deputized in each county where he may be working. So far it has been necessary for a deputy sheriff to accompany him on the roads to lend official significance to his orders.

MISSSES LILLIAN WITHNUN AND LORENTHA BARTH

Misses Lillian Withnun and Lorentha Barth went to Forest Junction Thursday to attend a Sunday school convention. They are delegates from the Emmanuel Evangelical church.

An ice cream social will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, on the lawn at the Andrew Barth home.

Miss Winnifred Rohm, who has spent the summer at Appleton, has returned home.

Lee James Lane had his tonsils removed at Appleton Thursday.

A dinner will be served at the Methodist church parlor Thursday, Sept. 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Servatius have returned from a seven weeks' trip through Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. They also visited at Ontario, Canada, and Niagara Falls.

Lora Rice of Center Valley has been a guest of her brother, W. J. Rice. Miss Katherine Koening of Pulaski is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ivar Bergshagen.

Lyle Wehrman of Pulaski spent a week here recently.

J. F. Kraus and family have returned from a several weeks' stay at Sheboygan.

Joyce Ann Perry of Sheboygan is spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Servatius.

Mr. John Wedewert and baby of Pulaski, spent several days with the former's sister, Mrs. Anton Trzasko. Mrs. G. H. Peters and Miss Mata Schnieder were at Appleton Friday to identify two suspects held as robbers of the Bank of Black Creek last June.

COUNCIL MEETING

Neenah—A meeting of the common council will be held Wednesday evening. The session will be occupied principally with routine business.

HARD LUCK

"What are you crying for, my boy?"

"Cause father's invented a new soap substitute an' every time a customer comes in I got washed as an advertisement."—Dry Goods Economic.

New Orleans Black Devils, Darboy Dance, Friday, Sept. 3.

DON'T NEED LAWS IF PEOPLE USE SENSE

An educational campaign instituted by the police department, common sense and the use of ordinary discretion should make Appleton safe for pedestrians without the necessity of passing drastic ordinances prohibiting jay-walking and the crossing of streets against the traffic warnings, either a policeman on duty as traffic officer or automatic signals, according to police opinion expressed Tuesday.

The police, Chief George T. Prim pointed out, have been industrious in their efforts to discourage persons from crossing heavy traffic street intersections with the "stop-go" against them or in wandering blithely into the path of automobiles from the middle of the block. However, there is no ordinance covering the subject.

Danger of pedestrians stepping out into the street from between parked cars has also been stressed, it was stated.

"While the 6 per cent guaranteed created after six months," Mr. Eern, gubernatorial candidate, declared, "nevertheless a 5% per cent guarantee went into effect immediately thereafter and will remain in operation until the law is amended or repealed."

"This was the view taken by western railroads recently in their demand that freight rates be increased 5 per cent in order to obtain returns they claimed they were entitled to under the Esch-Cummins act. The case was denied by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The fact that the guarantee is in the law cannot be fairly disputed. Senator La Follette charged it when he opposed the enactment of the Esch-Cummins law. The railroads now insist upon this 5% per cent guarantee as a basis of their rates."

"In a statement by the Northwestern, Burlington, Soo, St. Paul, and 70 other railroads they say:

"Based on the volume of tonnage and earnings in 1924 an increase of approximately 11 per cent would be necessary in current freight rates in Western Territory to insure the net income of 5% per cent. Legally the carriers are entitled to request an increase in rates that will yield the net return contemplated by law, and the duty of the Interstate Commerce Commission is to adjust the rates to correspond. But the carriers do not intend to ask an increase in rates that might prove an item of importance in any instance to the commerce of the Western States and do not intend to demand the full measure of their right under the law."

"They propose to ask at this time the restoration of only a portion of the decrease in rates imposed upon them in 1922 by asking an increase approximately of only 5 per cent in their freight revenues the carriers many find it necessary to effect the elapse of a reasonable time to apply to the commission for further general relief."

"We have stopped this increase, and saved the people of Wisconsin \$16,000,000, but I warn the people of Wisconsin that unless the Esch-Cummins law is repeated there is danger that the federal courts in their tender care to protect these railroads may since 1875."

EKERN DEMANDS REPEAL OF U. S. RAILROAD LAW

Candidate for Governor Says Esch-Cummins Law Guarantees Profit

Dale—(AP)—Reiterating opposition to the Esch-Cummins law, Attorney General Herman L. Eern asserted in a speech Tuesday that supporters of the transportation law are "distorting" facts when they assert profits were not guaranteed at the present time.

"While the 6 per cent guaranteed

"created after six months," Mr. Eern, gubernatorial candidate, declared, "nevertheless a 5% per cent guarantee went into effect immediately thereafter and will remain in operation until the law is amended or repealed."

"As attorney general I carried this fight on with all the facilities at my disposal and as governor I propose to insist that the attorney general shall carry the fight forward and in this John Reynolds will have the same backing that I have had from Governor John J. Blaine."

The Eagles Pipe and Drum corps will parade on College-ave Tuesday evening to welcome Mr. Eern to Appleton. They will escort him from his hotel to Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

JOHNS REAPPOINTED ON KIWANIS COMMITTEE

Madison—(AP)—Andrew W. Hopkins, professor of agricultural journalism at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed chairman of the international committee on agriculture of Kiwanis International.

Appointment of Mr. Hopkins to the chairmanship of the committee which is in charge of closer relations of city and country, was announced today by President Ralph A. Ammerman, of Scranton, Pa.

John H. Moss, Milwaukee, who retired in June as president of Kiwanis International, is made a member of the executive committee and committee on public affairs.

John P. Hills, Milwaukee, is appointed a member of the music committee. J. L. Johns, Appleton, newly elected governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district, is continued as a member of the public affairs committee of the international organization.

order the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant this increase.

"As attorney general I carried this fight on with all the facilities at my disposal and as governor I propose to insist that the attorney general shall carry the fight forward and in this John Reynolds will have the same backing that I have had from Governor John J. Blaine."

The Eagles Pipe and Drum corps will parade on College-ave Tuesday evening to welcome Mr. Eern to Appleton. They will escort him from his hotel to Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases.

It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system with out purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Valley Fruit Market

PHONE 349

— We Deliver —

PEARS,	33c
CORN, V. B.,	17c
BANANAS,	23c
3 lbs. for PEACHES;	\$1.11
per Crate ORANGES,	15c
Sunkist, per Doz. PLUMS, Large,	17c
per Doz. LEMONS,	29c

SERVICE

Furnace and Chimneys Cleaned

By a Big SUCTION CLEANER Inspections Free!

If you are burning too much fuel, the men can tell you what your trouble is. They are trained to give you the necessary advise to obtain the most out of your warm-air Heating Plant.

THE HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

"WORLD'S LARGEST INSTALLERS OF FURNACES"

320 E. College-Ave. Phone 2392 Appleton

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells

1926 by G.P. PUTNAM'S SONS

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MRS. PRENTISS sees lights mysteriously appear and disappear in the HEATH household next door one night, and the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog with the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband, PERRY.

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir to Myra's fortune, and BUNNY MOORE, vivacious, golden-haired, to whom suspicion points because of her refusal to answer questions.

Myra Heath was peculiar. She never used cosmetics, never wore colors. She had a mania for collecting glass, and it was a rare old whisky bottle from her collection that the murderer used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet, and nearby was a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath." Strangest of all, she was heavily made up and garbed in gay colors.

The peculiar thing about Heath's disappearance is that all the windows and doors had been locked on the inside the night before and were found that way in the morning. Finger prints of Bunny Moore and Inman were found on the bottle.

At the Country Club the murderer is discussed by SAM ANDERSON, Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the case and others. Some believe Heath the murderer. Anderson disagrees. TODHUNTER RUCK, nephew of Mrs. Prentiss and in love with Bunny, suggests to Cunningham that Heath also may have been murdered.

EMMA, a waitress in the Heath home, tells of seeing Bunny ascend the stairs about the time of the murder, carrying her vanity case. Later Bunny is amazed to get a phone call from Perry Heath advising her to keep silent.

Detective Mott learns from HERRICK, the Heath butler, that Myra and Perry Heath had quarreled over Bunny the night of the murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

While the confab was going on in the Heath studio, Mrs. Prentiss was sitting at her window, wondering whether to go over to the Heaths' house or not.

Her curiosity was as strong as usual and her inclination was to go, but a strange sense of caution held her back.

She felt intuitively that she could do good over there and might do harm. Moreover, she could have a report of what had transpired, when her nephew and her guest reappeared, and so Mrs. Prentiss sat waiting and thinking.

The telephone rang, and Mrs. Prentiss answered it herself. This was her custom, for her quick curiosity never could wait for the intervention of a servant's offices.

A man's voice said, "May I speak to Miss Moore, please?"

"Who is calling?" Mrs. Prentiss responded, in a tone which she endeavored to make sound like that of a servant.

"No matter. Merely ask Miss Moore to come to the telephone. This is important."

The voice was cold, dictatorial and impatient. Clearly, the speaker was in a temper.

and questions. Now if you suspect me of a hand in my friend's death, then I'd rather you'd say so straight out, and stop this beating around the bush."

"All right, I will, Miss Moore. As you asked me to do, I am speaking straightforwardly. The time has passed for mincing matters. To my mind, the death of Mrs. Heath must have been brought about by one of three persons, her husband or one of her two house guests. Her husband is out of the question, because it is impossible for him to get out of the house and leave it locked and bolted behind him. Also, Mr. Inman is not a likely suspect, because he was in love with the lady."

"It didn't sound exactly like Heath, but some voices are different on the telephone, and she couldn't be sure.

Taking a chance, she said, still in the deferential tone of a servant: "Is this Mr. Heath? Miss Bunny said she would not speak on the telephone to anyone else."

Mrs. Prentiss heard the astonished gasp at the other end of the line, and grinned with satisfaction.

But the reply came: "Heath? No, this is Jackson. Please tell Miss Moore I must speak with her. You may say I have important news for her."

Suddenly Emily Prentiss felt that she was overstepping the bounds of propriety. She was a gentlewoman, not a detective, and she had no right to intercept or eavesdrop upon a private communication.

So she said simply, "Miss Moore is next door at the Heath house. If you wish, you can call her there."

"Thank you," was the response, and without further goodby, the voice ceased.

The advice, however, was followed, for a few moments later the telephone bell rang in the Heath studio.

Inman reached for the receiver, but Mott was too quick for him.

Grasping it first, the detective said, briskly: "Hello!"

"Hello," said a man's voice, "I want to speak to Miss Moore, and make it snappy!"

Though not very quick-witted, Mott was ingenious, and endeavoring to sound like Herrick, he said: "Miss Moore ain't here, sir."

"Yes, I'm!" cried Bunny, so loud that her voice carried over the wire as she sprang toward the instrument, and tried to wrest it from Mott's grasp.

And so agile and lithe were the girl's hands, and she succeeded, and in a moment, she was listening to Heath's voice.

"For Heaven's sake, Bunny, you are up against it! Now, listen, I have to speak fast. You the Emma, send her way off so she can't testify against you. Get rid of Herrick too, if you can. Those two are in cahoots, and they say us on the terrace. By the way, there was a lot of money in the desk drawer. I'll bet Herrick has stolen that. If so, it'll give you a hold over him. You play innocent baby, and sneak home as spry as you can. I'm not coming back—not at all—get that?"

"Yes," Bunny said, faintly.

She helplessly dropped the receiver, and buried her face in her hands, while the great sobs came in her throat.

Mott grasped the receiver, but his "hello" was answered only by a mocking laugh, and a searing goodby.

"...that was Heath," he said, with conviction.

Mott called Central, and immediately had an investigation ordered that must result in knowledge of where the telephone message came from, at any rate.

Then, the detective turned to Bunny.

"You know where Perry Heath is," he said, accusingly, and the sound of his stern accents roused the girl from her swooning spell.

"I do not!" she declared, and faced him with angry eyes. "See here, Mr. Mott, I'm tired of your prying into my affairs, of your innuendoes

Appleton is one of 24 cities in Wisconsin to pay its police chief more than \$2,000 per year, according to the 1926 report of municipal officer's salaries, compiled by the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division. The salary paid to Appleton's chief is \$2,340.

Last year only 21 cities paid more than \$2,000 to their police chiefs. Practically every city in the \$2,000



Conway Tearle and Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Greater Glory"
AT THE ELITE TODAY AND TOMORROW.

list has increased its police head salary, and none have been decreased, according to the report. Milwaukee's police chief is the highest paid on the list, with a salary of \$6,000. Montreal's chief receives the lowest salary, \$25. Of the others of the cities of Wisconsin, 26 pay less than \$1,000 annual salary, six report no salary at all and the average salary in the remaining 137 cities is \$1,442 per year.

Cities which pay more than \$2,000 annual salary to chiefs of police are Ashland, Wisconsin Rapids, \$2,100; Beloit, \$2,820; Oshkosh, Cudahy, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Janesville, \$2,400; Green Bay \$2,550; Kenosha, Superior, \$3,000; La Crosse, \$2,330; Madison, Racine, \$3,300; Manitowoc, \$2,200; Milwaukee, \$6,000; Monroe, Watertown, \$2,000; Sibley, \$2,500; South Milwaukee, \$2,700; Waukesha, \$2,260; Wauwatosa, \$2,454; West Allis, \$2,850.

DANCE

FIRST 25 LADIES FREE,
Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tonight.

EXPRESS TRAIN CARRIES CATTLE TO NEW HOMES

Carload of Outagamie-co Purebreds Shipped to Eastern Farms

A group of 29, categorically listed to the well advertised weaker sex, left Appleton on Saturday for Stewartville, N. J., traveling deluxe, in a specially chartered express car.

A number of the group were mothers accompanied by bawling infants. The fame of Outagamie-co has spread to the eastern coastal dairy sections, the trip reveals.

The trip is believed to represent the first time in the county's history that several tons of highbred cattle have been consigned by express.

Arriving in the vicinity about a week ago, Philip Terrell, Stewartville, started quietly buying high grade milk cows, about to freshen. One was purchased here and another there, never more than two in one deal, until Mr. Terrell had acquired the 29 head.

Although no particular effort was made to procure pedigree stock Mr. Terrell, nevertheless, confined his purchases to high grade animals. It is estimated that considerably more than \$4,000 was represented in the total spent, according to Dr. William Madson, veterinary surgeon.

"The cost of shipping probably will be approximately \$500 all told, but Mr. Terrell declared the elimination of de-

LAWYER GETS HERE TOO LATE TO AID BANDITS

An Appleton hotel and the railroad company were the only ones to benefit when an attorney from Minneapolis arrived here to take charge of the defense of John McFarland and James "Blackie" Lynch, who were sentenced to from 3 to 15 years in Waupun after pleading guilty to bank robbery before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court last Friday.

However, the sheriff called Waupun for Mr. Ossanna.

"Would it be possible for me to see the prisoners?" he queried.

"Nope," replied Warden Oscar Lee. Finns.

Sheriff Peter G. Schwartz on Saturday averred that he would put no obstacles in the way of the Minneapolis barrister seeing his clients—except that in Outagamie-co when bank bandits are sentenced they are taken to prison.

However, the sheriff called Waupun for Mr. Ossanna.

"Would it be possible for me to see the prisoners?" he queried.

"Nope," replied Warden Oscar Lee. Finns.

SUNBURN Burns-Scalds APPLY FUMANOINT

Over Kamps Jewelry Store
Compare These Prices
Gold and
Porcelain Crowns \$5
Plates as Low as \$10
Examinations and
Estimates FREE

Personal attention given each patient.
Office Hours 8:30 to 8:30
Sunday by Appointment
PHONE 4130

DENTIST DR. W. K. JOHNSON

115 E. College-Ave.

Careful, Painstaking, Moderate
Priced Dentist Positive Guarantee
14 Years Practice.

Fillings, Gold, Silver, Porcelain
and Cement \$1.00 up
Guaranteed Painless
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Personal attention given each patient.
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FISHER DESIGN SETS THE PACE

The pace set by Fisher—and exemplified in the beautiful new General Motors cars now commanding public attention—is the guide for the entire motor industry.

Fisher's vast experience, Fisher inventiveness and Fisher's unapproached facilities devise and perfect the beauties, comforts and conveniences which attract you to the leading new cars in all price classes—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

For instance, Fisher achieves a new degree of safety—and nothing less than a Body by Fisher can approach

it even after seasons of striving.

Fisher leads the way in luxurious fittings and decorations—and all the industry follows.

Fisher creates new standards of beauty in line and finish—and those standards are the measure of value for all of the world's cars.

It is easy to see, therefore, why the foremost of the new cars in all price classes carry the emblem—Body by Fisher.

And easy to understand why buyers the world over proclaim as the hallmark of quality that same magic symbol—Body by Fisher.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS



Are you being bored to death?

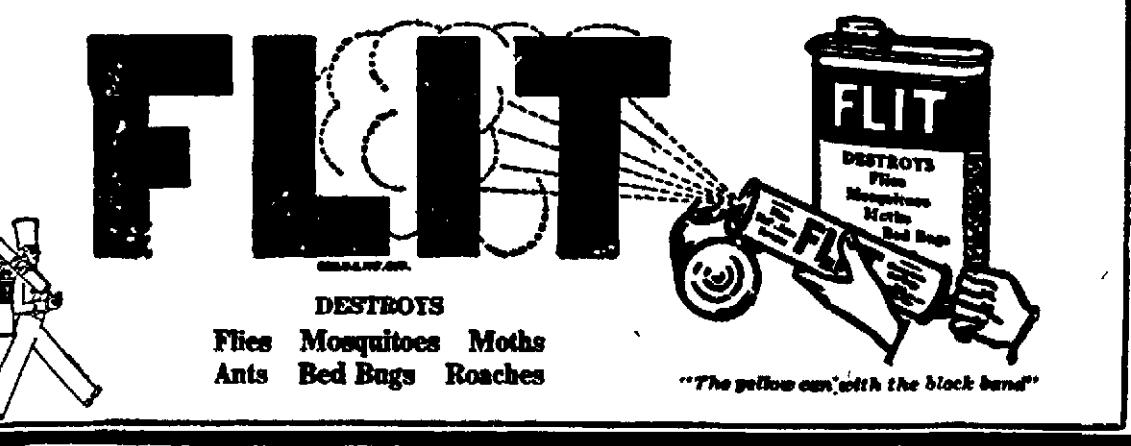
MOSQUITO torture is quickly ended if you keep a can of Flit handy.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)



"The yellow can with the black band"

Our New Piano Parlors

Adjoining AMPICO HALL we will have Piano Parlors for Grands and Uprights. One of these Parlors will be known as the "SPECIAL SALES DEPARTMENT"

In this room we will have New Pianos which were purchased at Special Carload Prices and also our trade-in stock. Our Buying Strength Will Save You Money!



"BARCELONA," a New Brunswick Hit

Her Own Way.

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

GIRL TO GIRL.
I'll be awfully glad to have you with me, Mamie," I said, "for I am rather excited over my eventful evening and I don't think I'll sleep much either. We'll talk it all out and get it all out of our systems, my dear."

"First and foremost," I said as we were undressing for bed, "why did you not tell me there was a son in the family that owns the Beaux Arts restaurant?"

"Because I didn't know there was one," answered Mamie in a surprised tone.

"Well, there is, and his name is Jerry Hathaway. He doesn't care for restaurating and the old man is sore about it, so he probably doesn't get around to the eat shop very often."

"How did you find this out, Julie?"

"Say, Mamie, please don't call me Julie anymore. My name is Julia Dean instead of Julie Keane as that French waiter got it the first night and I let it go as I thought if the episode got in the papers, Dad would never connect the name of Julie Keane with me and he would not say that this prophecy had come true."

"From now on, however, I'm going to be Julia Dean to my acquaintances and employees and Judy to my friends."

For the first time that night Mamie smiled.

"I might have known, Judy, that you could not have had a French name like Julie. You're too independent and aggressive. Julie always sounds like a clinging vine to me."

I know I've been awfully selfish to talk to you all the evening about my affairs. Now you can tell me all about what happened to you after you left the restaurant with that nice Jimmie Costello, as you call him and I'll listen."

"Well, Jimmie and I walked miles before we came across the fact that I was starving and we were looking for food we had so much to say about our old home town. At last, just as we were going into a very modest place, for Jimmie was developing a very black eye, some man, a very good looking man, stalked up on us. He seemed delighted to see Jimmie, who introduced him to me as Jerry Hathaway. He had just come from the Beaux Arts and had heard of the fracas. He was more than delighted that Jimmie had taken a fall out of Horton."

"In course of the explanation and conversation, I was mentioned as being the cause of it all and my story had to be told."

"I noticed, Mamie, that while I was telling about losing my bag, Mr. Hathaway kept getting more and more angry. At last he interrupted me with:

"The fools! I think I'll go down there and punch their heads."

"I think you and I, Jim, could clean out the place and if anything like this happens again we will have to do it. The idea of suggesting such a thing to a girl like Miss Dean!"

"Your money was stolen and I wouldn't put it past some one of that rotten crowd that was accusing you of all kinds of pan-handling games to have done it himself."

"One thing that is certain. The Beaux Arts restaurant will have to pay you that money back and it can get the money away from that bandit crew if it wants to."

"Have you an idea, Jim, that any question would have been made about it if Miss Dean had not been found alone and friendless in this city?"

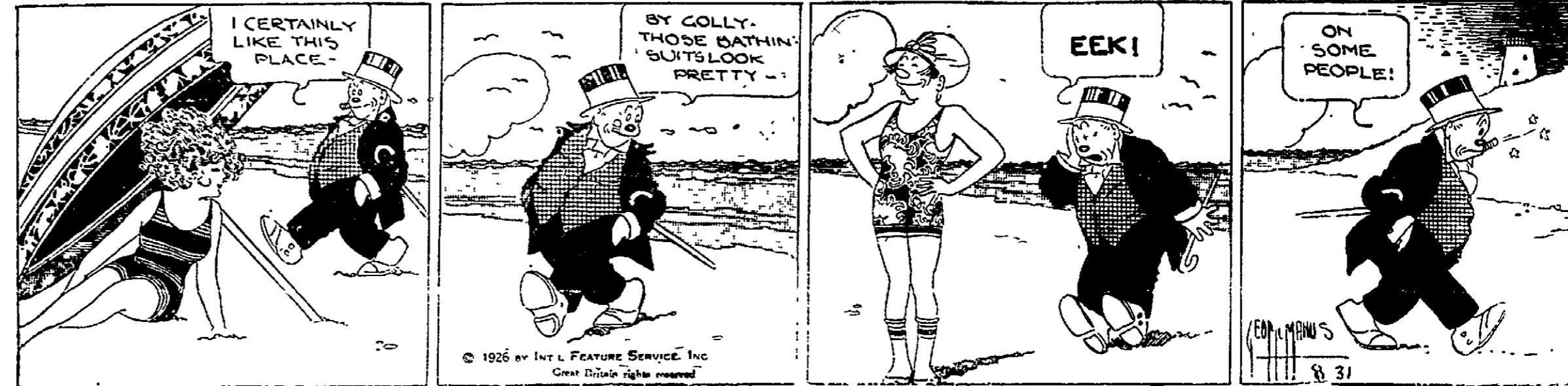
"Not the slightest, Jerry."

"Well, you just watch me put the fear of God into them."

"I confess, Mamie, I did not see just how that determined young man was going to bring all his plans to pass and when he left me I told Jim as much. Then I learned he was the son of Hathaway who owns the restaurant."

"You are in luck, Judy," said Jim.

BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tag Has An Eye For Business



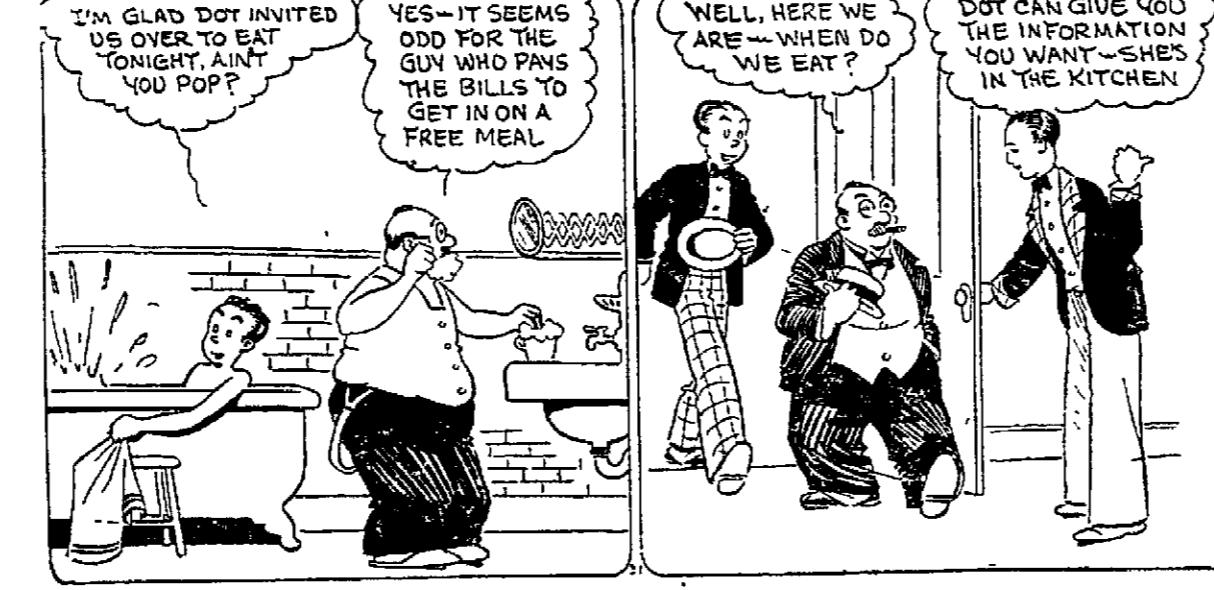
By Blosser

LITTLE JOE

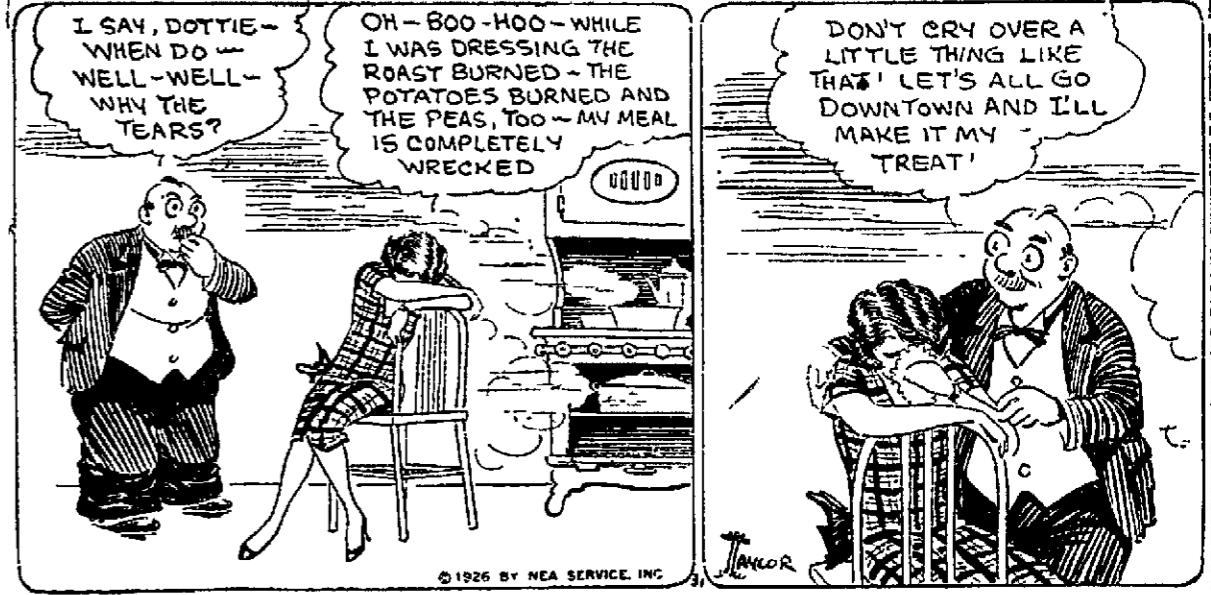
DAD WINDS THE ALARM CLOCK AND EVERYBODY ELSE GETS UP WHEN IT RINGS



MOM'N POP

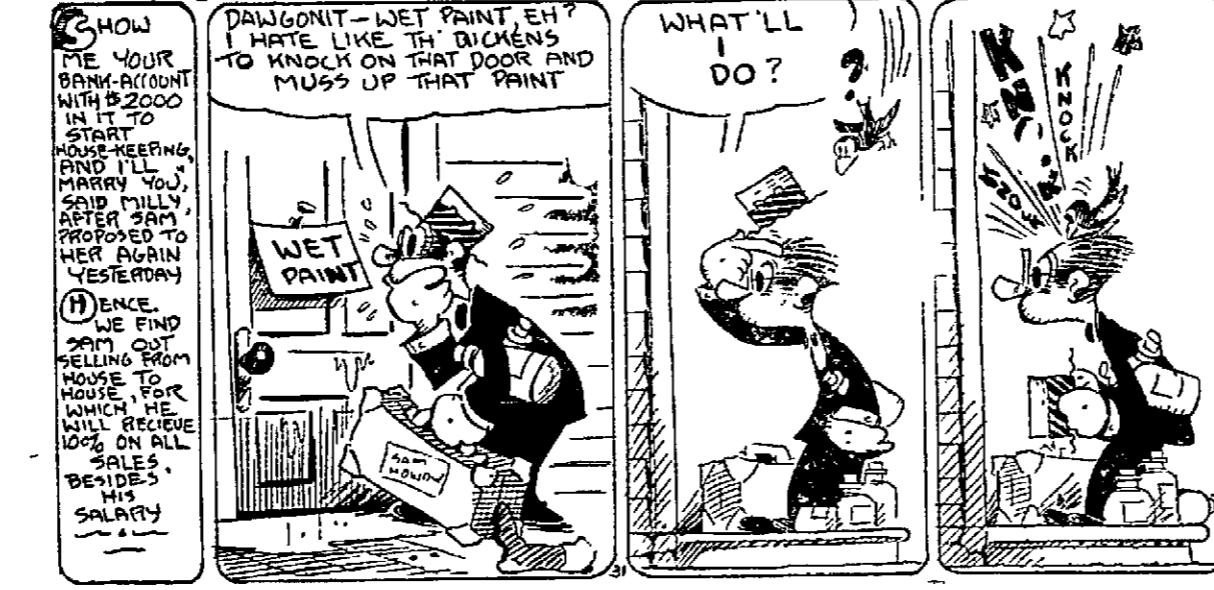


A Free Meal — Nearly

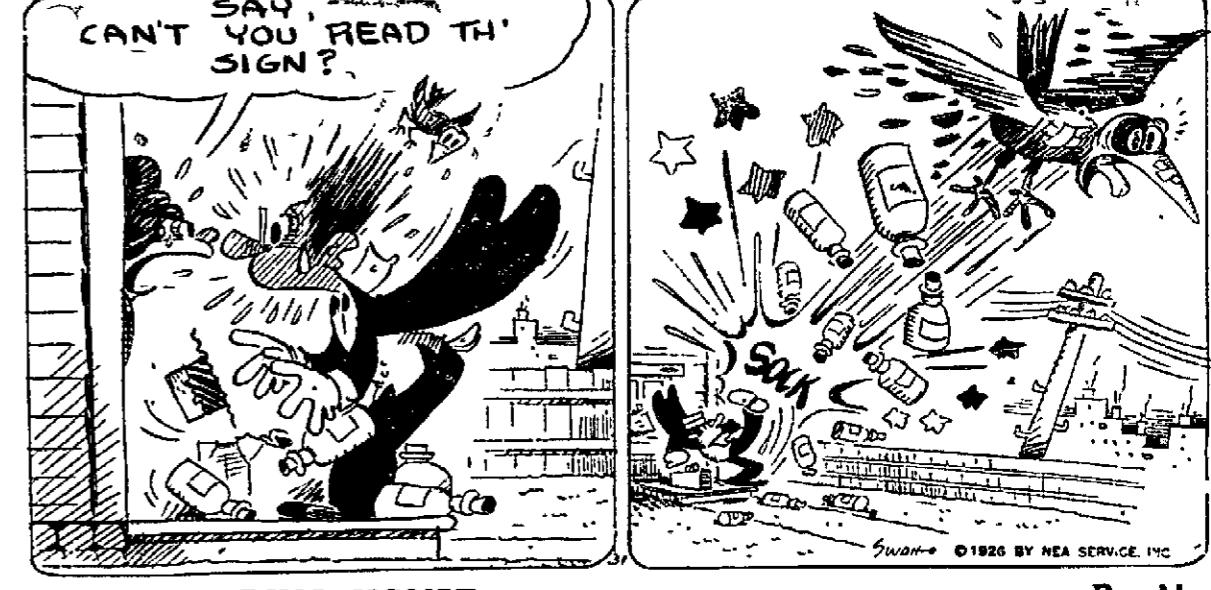


By Taylor

SALESMAN SAM



A Peck of Trouble



By Swanson

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



By Ahern

PHONE 8700
APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.
Designers Artists Engravers
211 W. Grand Avenue

TOMORROW: Boarding the Lion.

CLASS OF AMERICAN PROS PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Sir Walter Has Captured A Dozen Major Titles In Last Five Years Of Play

Watrous, Second in British Open, Noted as One of World's Best Stylists



SIX IN SIX

CARDS, PIRATES SPLIT CRUCIAL DOUBLE HEADER

Retain Positions in N. L. Race, but Cincy Wins to Profit by Result

A fight to oust Pittsburgh from first place in the National League, waging hotly for two days in the St. Louis ball yard, so far has been a no-decision contest.

Cardinal fans, storming the park in the hope of seeing St. Louis climb over the Pirates from third place to their first pennant in 37 years of National League history have seen three white hot battles but no change in the team positions.

Cincinnati alone has drawn benefit from the warfare and now stands in second place only four points behind Pittsburgh. The Cardinals are a full game back of the Pirates.

Sunday the Pirates invaded the west for the five vital contests with St. Louis and at the end of ten muddy rounds were obligated to accept a 2-2 tie. Monday they met in a double contest and at the end of the day each sported a victory.

In the first game Kremer held the Cards to two hits for a 3 to 0 shutout.

St. Louis took the second, 5 to 3. Dell injected his war club into the struggle long enough to give Haines the hurling verdict over Bush. His single scored Douthit who had doubled in the second, while his fourth wallop in the eighth completed a margin of victory.

The Reds kept on their upward way, knocking the Chicago winning streak of eight games in the head with a 3-2 conquest. Cincinnati got eight hits to the Cubs nine, but Pete Donahue hurled one of his great games in the pinches after six losses in a row.

Mueler, with the aid of the Giants plastered Brooklyn, 8 to 2. His two homers accounted for four New York runs.

Carlson, slim Philadelphia right-hander, blanched the Boston Braves 5 to 0. Leach had a perfect day at bat with four hits. The Yankees tripped before the Washington Senators, 12 to 6, and saw their lead in the American shrivel to six and a half games. Chicago took Detroit, 5 to 2, in a brilliant fielding duel. Gibson could not hold a two run lead handed him in the first inning.

In the only American Association game played Monday Toledo took the game from Columbus, 3-1.

JACK STEVENS IS GOLF CUP WINNER

Tramples on R. E. Thickens, 6 and 7, to Take Presidents Trophy

Jack Stevens, star golfer of Riverview Country club, won the 1926 Presidents cup with ease when he disposed of his final rival, R. E. Thickens, to the tune of 6 and 7. Thickens proved easy for Stevens who has beaten every opponent in the match by a neat margin.

In classes B and C, only one match was played. In class B, R. S. Powell whipped Roy Marston, 3 and 2 to enter the finals. He will meet the winner of the semi-final match between R. A. Peterson and Robert Warren in the play for the class title. In class C, Ernst Mahler beat Dr. E. H. Brooks, 2 and 1, to advance to the semi-finals where he will meet J. F. King. Ray Kelly and A. C. Gilbert will meet in a second round match the winner hitting Dr. L. H. Moore in the second semi-final play.

CELLAR CREW BEATS LEADERS IN K-C LOOP

Kimberly—The Clubhouse Boosters, cellar-champions, trounced the league runner-up honors in the American League this season. Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Washington are at present in the thick of the fight. A few days ago the Indians appeared almost certain bets to grab the second place station, but now they have plenty of company.

Dohr struck out four men and Sandhofer three.

It was the Rounders second defeat in twelve games and the first game Dohr lost. The game was also the second victory for the Boosters in ten games and the first Sandhofer won. Wednesday evening Verhaegen's Hardwares will meet Van Thull Bakers in a loop struggle.

Winkles Rounders ... 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 8 - 9

Clubhouse Boosters ... 0 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 4 - 10

Batteries: Rounders—Dohr and Williams; Boosters—Sandhofer and Gossens.

Louisville, Ky.—Jimmy Finley, Louisville, beat Alex Trambitas, Los Angeles (3) bout stopped.

Earl Blue, Fargo, knocked out High Hat McCullough, Newark (5).

HELPFUL HINTS FOR GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO.

CECIL LEITCH—CONFIDENCE IN PUTTING

There are women players who go up to the ball and putt without any hesitancy. The results are so good at times that it makes the ordinary mortal wonder whether she ought to adopt a similar casual manner, but in the long run a strong combination of determination and concentration on the green will reap its reward. Speaking of my own experiences I am convinced that my mind is not on the task in half the time. I am endowed with a particularly keen sense of hearing and, when playing before a crowd, constantly find myself listening to whispered remarks when I should be concentrating to an extent which would make this eaves-dropping impossible.

I am constantly asked why I do not learn to putt, but few people realize how difficult it is to practice this part of the game. To my mind there is nothing simpler than to put approach puts straight dead and hole out with regularity from a reasonable distance when nothing is dependent upon the result.

It is a very different story in an important event, for then the yard putt is doubly difficult and the long approach puts become terrifying.

WINNING SMILE



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FREEDOM CLINGS TO LEAGUE LEAD

Three Squads Have Chance at Banner With One Game Left

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
American Legion	12	3	.800
Y. M. C. A.	9	5	.643
Post-Crescent	7	6	.538
Bankers	5	9	.357
Meyer Press	5	10	.333
Interlake	5	10	.333

WEEK GAMES

Wednesday—Bankers vs Post-Crescent.

Friday—Post-Crescent vs Y. M. C. A.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freedom	9	5	.613
Depere	8	6	.571
Combined Locks	8	6	.571
Wrightstown	7	7	.500
Little Chute	6	8	.429
Oneida	4	10	.386

SUNDAY GAMES

Freedom 11, Wrightstown 3.

Depere 7, Little Chute 5.

Combined Locks 6, Oneida 3.

FINAL GAMES

Combined Locks at Oneida.

Freedom at Depere.

Wrightstown at Little Chute.

LARGE ENTRY LIST

IN RIVER REGATTA

Philadelphia—(P)—More than eighty entries have been received for the middle states regatta to be held on the Schuylkill river Labor day. The number sets a new record. Crews from all parts of the east will compete including combinations from Baltimore, Washington, New York and Canadian cities.

The Freedom Wrightstown tilt was the most important as the Wrightstown boys with two other squads were in second, a game from the top.

For Wrightstown would tie tied that crew and possibly two others with Freedom, with a week to go, causing at least a double and possibly a triple tie when the race was up. Now Wrightstown can only tie for second by a win Sunday.

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Kilner and Kussoff formed the losing battery and Tornow and Schommer worked for the loop leaders. At DePere, Lardonols and Anderson toiled for the winners while Pocan, Vanderveen and Brockhouse worked the battery points for Little Chute. Stegemann and Dix were the winning battery for the Locksmen with Swamp and Skemmons working for the Indians. The Locksmen got five hits and the Indians five. Stegemann walked four and fanned five and his mates made five errors, none costly. Swamp hit a two and fanned eight while his mates made one error. The Locksmen took a 6-0 lead with one in the first and fourth and two in the sixth and eighth. Then they took it easy to allow two. Oneida scores in the seventh and another in the ninth.

The big battle Sunday brings Freedom to DePere to battle the second place crew. Freedom must win to cinch the banner. A loss will mean a tie for the flag between Freedom and DePere and possibly Combined Locks, should that crew beat Oneida, which it is favored to do. A double or triple tie would cause a playoff for

Madison — Wisconsin University's basketball team will engage another eastern five this winter in addition to Syracuse University if the present plans of Coach Walter Meanwell and Business Manager Lewis materialize. An effort is being made to bring a strong quintette west to meet the Badgers in Milwaukee during the Christmas holidays.

Letters have been dispatched to Princeton, Cornell, Yale, Columbia,

Pennsylvania and Dartmouth, and it is practically a certainty that one of

these will accept the terms offered.

The contest will be staged in Milwau-

Jack Dempsey's Hardest Fight Came From Johnny Sudenberg Back In 1915

WESTERNER SENT PRESENT CHAMP TO CANVAS SEVEN TIMES IN FIRST ROUND

ZAUMEYER, PELKEY IN PLAY FOR CLUB TROPHY

This is the first of a series of 10 articles called TEN ROUNDS WITH DEMPSEY dealing with interesting facts and inside stuff taken from the pugilistic career of the famous champion. The series has been written by Joe Williams, famousistic critic of NEA Service, Inc., an intimate friend of Dempsey's and a boxing authority of prominence. An article of this timely series will appear daily on the sports page.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Any young journalist on interviewing a heavyweight champion, whether in or out of season, is bound by the rules of his craft to ask this question: "And my dear man, tell me who gave you your hardest fight?"

And if the heavyweight champion is gifted with the same amount of originality that one customarily finds in heavyweight champions, the inevitable answer will be:

"Hells!" All of 'em were my lurid flights. This is to be followed promptly by a horse, abdominal round indicating that the heavyweight champion has pulled what you might call a "nifty."

Jack Dempsey's answer started out to be like all the others and then hit an interesting detour.

"Of course, there was that fellow Johnny Sudenberg. I suppose you'd say he gave me a pretty hard fight."

Now Johnny Sudenberg may be little more than a new species of after-dinner mint or merely something that is used in the dark provinces to create rain artificially for all the average follower of the fight game knows, but he is a very unpleasant memory in the life of the heavyweight champion.

"Yes, sir, I suppose you'd say Johnny gave me a pretty hard fight," added Dempsey. "I fought him back in 1915. I was pretty much of a hick in those days. I didn't even know anything about fighting, and that's like saying I didn't know anything."

"Anyway I was matched with him and when the bell sounded I shot from my corner with both hands pulled back ready to let 'em go as soon as I saw an opening. I wasn't much harder to hit those days than the left side of a dirigible."

"Before I got a chance to let a punch fly I was down on all fours studying the white weaving of the canvas and listening to the official statistician count. I got up at 'nine' and was knocked right back. I got up again and once more was flattened."

"Johnny kept hitting me and I kept going down and getting up until the customers must have imagined we were playing some new sort of game. The papers the next day said I had been knocked down seven times in the first round. But I can remember being down at least nine times myself."

Dempsey recalls that the next three rounds did not differ much from the first, Sudenberg was in there swinging and Dempsey was in there falling.

Along about the fifth round Sudenberg's strength left him. He had fought himself out trying to keep Dempsey on the floor. Then Dempsey began to get his second wind, to say nothing of a sense of balance and a comparatively calm perspective.

From the fifth on he tore into Sudenberg with the same primitive savagery that he brings to his present-day fights and, while he was unable to register a knockout or even square the balance in knockdowns, he did get the decision.

"I took more punishment in that fight than in any fight I ever had," Dempsey declares.

"Including Firpo?" I asked.

"Including Firpo, Willard and Carpenter all put together," he insisted.

Chicago—(P)—Jock Malone, Chicago, beat Young Fisher, Syracuse, N. Y. (10).

Frankie Welch, Chicago, beat Leo Wax, Australia (6).

If You Want To Buy Any Kind Of Real Estate You Need The Help Of This Page



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charged Cash

One day \$12

Two days \$11

Three days \$9

Minimum charge, 60c.

Advertising charged for irregular insertion rates. The one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ad will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be charged.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon application.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 643, ask for Ad. Sales.

Automobiles—Classification Headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

1—Card of Thanks

2—In Memoriam

3—Funeral Directors

4—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

5—Notices

6—Business and Social Events

7—Societies and Lodges

8—Strayed, Lost, Found

A—Automotive

1—Automobiles For Sale

2—Auto Trucks For Sale

3—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

4—Automobiles For Hire

5—Motorcycles and Bicycles

6—Repairing—Service Stations

7—Wanted—For Rent

B—Business Service

8—Building and Contracting

9—Dressingmaking and Millinery

10—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

11—Insurance and Surety Bonds

12—Automobiles and Other Vehicles

13—Moving, Trucking, Decorating

14—Professions—Services

15—Repairing and Refinishing

16—Tailoring and Pressing

17—Wanted—Employment

18—Help Wanted—Female

19—Help Wanted—Male and Female

20—Advertisers

21—Advertisers

22—Advertisers

23—Advertisers

24—Advertisers

25—Advertisers

26—Advertisers

27—Advertisers

28—Business Opportunities

29—Investment Stocks and Mortgages

30—Wanted—To Borrow

31—Instruction

32—Help Wanted—Male and Female

33—Advertisers

34—Advertisers

35—Advertisers

36—Advertisers

37—Advertisers

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140—Advertisers

141—Advertisers

142—Advertisers

143—Advertisers

144—Advertisers

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale \$2

HOMES —

33100—Ned six room home on N. Appleton St. Garage. Lot 50x160.

4600—Duplex two blocks from Pierce Park. Five rooms each all modern.

55000—New five room bungalow. One block from College Ave. All modern. Garage.

CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St.

Tel. 2913-3463-3536

HOMES—Just on the edge of the city limits. Barn and 6 room house, new, not all finished up stairs. Lot 60x120. Very very cheap \$1,800. Homes—before buying a home let me show you the nice homes and apartments I have on my list at Real Bargains. Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1652. Open evenings.

EFFERSON ST. S. 1817—6 room modern house, garage. 1 acre land. \$3,800.

SUMMER ST. W. 620—(Between State and Richmond.) Will sell home furnished or unfurnished. Completely modern, new stucco bungalow. 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, and vestibule. Fireplace. Stationary laundry tubs. Polychrome light fixtures, side-lights etc. Johns-Manville Asbestos ceiling. Garage cement driveway. Lot shrubbed. Ready for selling owner leaving for California.

SECOND WARD—New 7 room Colonial home, oak finish, fire place, heated garage, paved street. Owner leaving city. Write M-7 Post-Crescent.

THIRD WARD—Small modern house newly painted, outside and in. \$4,100 C. H. Kelly's Tel. 1733M.

WEST CITY LIMITS—Small new home. Just being finished. Easy terms. Direct from owner. Call Paul Schubert, Junction Hotel.

Lots for Sale \$5

BREWSTER ST. E.—Lot near Junior High school. Tel. 4145 or write Herman Kroll, 232 S. Main St. Clintonville, Wis.

COLLEGE AVE. W.—Large lot on West College Avenue. Sidewalk, sewer and water in and paid for. Price in \$750.00. Terms can be arranged for. Daniel P. Steinberg, Realtor. Telephone 157.

ELSIE ST. W.—Large lot. All improvements. Price \$575.00. Tel. 3033. 124 W. Elsie St.

To Exchange—Real Estate \$8

ADES!—

LUNCH ROOM—Ice cream and soft drink parlor with living rooms in connection. Located in a good little town near Appleton. Price \$7,000. \$3,000. Incumbance. Will trade for house and lot or small farm.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE—in a country village about 20 miles from Appleton. Separate house. \$500 for the Real Estate and about \$12,000 worth of stock. Will trade for house and lot or small farm.

QUIMES—Two houses in Appleton originally new. Will trade for \$10 to \$50 acre farm.

LAARS & SHEPHERD

47 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2981.

Wanted—Real Estate \$3

FARMS—for large and small farms close in. See Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

JOES—Wanted, 5 or 6 room with \$500 down payment. Remoulder as agent. Tel. 512.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Car Sale

1924—Chevrolet Coupe, New Dutch finish. Balloon tires.

1923—Dodge Coupe, very good tires, good finish, a real buy.

Buick 5 passenger Sedan. New Duce finish, good tires. Very good mechanical condition.

Dodge Coach—1925. Like new. Will be sold at a price that will surprise you.

We have other cars from \$50 and up. Just the cars to go back and forth to work, fishing, hunting and camping.

St. John Motor Car Co.

742 W. College Ave.

Aug. 30

WANTED—Real Estate \$3

Farms—for large and small farms close in. See Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

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Farms—for large and small farms close in. See Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

JOES—Wanted, 5 or 6 room with \$500 down payment. Remoulder as agent. Tel. 512.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Car Sale

1924—Chevrolet Coupe, New Dutch finish. Balloon tires.

1923—Dodge Coupe, very good tires, good finish, a real buy.

Buick 5 passenger Sedan. New Duce finish, good tires. Very good mechanical condition.

Dodge Coach—1925. Like new. Will be sold at a price that will surprise you.

We have other cars from \$50 and up. Just the cars to go back and forth to work, fishing, hunting and camping.

St. John Motor Car Co.

742 W. College Ave.

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JOES—Wanted

1,975 CHILDREN ARE EXPECTED IN CHURCH SCHOOLS

One Parochial School Opens
Tomorrow, Others Next
Tuesday

All Appleton parochial schools will open within the next week.

St. Joseph Catholic school will open Tuesday, Sept. 7. Registration at the school must be made on or before Wednesday, Sept. 1. A staff of 18 sisters of Notre Dame will have charge of more than 900 pupils expected. During the vacation a complete new water system was installed in the school buildings. The new equipment includes drinking fountains, wash basins, and lavatories.

St. Paul Lutheran school will open Tuesday, Sept. 7. Registration will be held in the morning of that day. Ernest Schulz, Appleton, is principal of the school and will be assisted by a staff of four teachers. A registration of approximately 225 pupils is expected.

About 40 pupils will start at St. Matthew Lutheran school on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Registration will be made the same day. Miss Ruth Toepel of Bangor will have charge of the school.

St. Mary Catholic school will open Tuesday, Sept. 7, with about 400 children in attendance. Registrations will be taken the day before the opening of school. A staff of nine Dominican sisters will have charge of the school.

Between 150 and 175 children will attend Zion Lutheran school, which opens Sept. 7. Registration will be held on the morning of the same day. Misses Dorothy and Clara Theiner and Eva Mellenbruch of Elkhorn, Neb., and Frieda Heuer of Hiawatha, Kan., are the teachers in charge of the classes.

Sacred Heart Catholic school will open Wednesday Sept. 1. Registration day was Tuesday, Aug. 31. Four sisters of the order of Notre Dame will have charge of the approximately 240 children.

BEAR CREEK GIRL IS ENTERTAINED AT SHOWER

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Mesdames Fred Truax, John Staehr, Roy Spence, and Charlie Kieckhofer entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Dolores Bechard of Bear Creek at the Kieckhofer home. About forty persons were present. They were all dressed in old fashioned clothing. Mu-

WOMEN'S WESTERN CHAMP



MISS DOROTHY PAGE

Miss Dorothy Page, 17-year-old golden-haired lass of Madison, is the new women's western golf champion. She came into the honor the other day by defeating Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City in the 30-hole final at Olympia Fields, Chicago, 3 and 2. Miss Page proved a sensation from the first day of the tournament and should rank with the topnotchers in national competition within the next few years.

sis and games furnished entertainment.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Rehner, Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson, Mrs. Elwood Hutchinson, Mrs. Guy Hutchinson, Mrs. Bob Hutchinson, and Mrs. Edward Freiburger. The bride to be, received many gifts. Miss Bechard is to be married Sept. 9, at New London.

THE VAGABOND'S PLEA MAGISTRATE (to tramp charged with begging): Three days' imprisonment on bread and water. Take him away!

TRAMP Make the living a trifle richer, yet worship, and I'll stay a week.—Answers, London.

Kaffir natives in Portuguese East Africa have orchestras composed solely of drums and xylophones.

Delivery Boys Have Easier Times Since Trucks Came In

Each year a horse-drawn delivery wagon is becoming more of an antique on Appleton streets. Merchants who used horses to deliver their goods a few years ago now hang their silhuettes on the side of a "flivver" truck, and the faithful old dabbins which roamed the city streets in front of a load of groceries or an assortment of milk bottles are now classed as drawbacks to the general progress of civilization, and were sent to the farm or the soap factory.

A Fond du Lac man who attended the district dry-cleaners' convention in Chicago in 1924 remarked that he used two delivery vehicles in his business, one motorized and the other horse-drawn. "I keep the horse," he said, "because it's a novelty, and it attracts business to my institution!"

There are a few Appleton firms which use horse drawn delivery wagons, but the majority keep them for the same reason as the Fond du Lac dry cleaner. There are a few industries however, where this is not the case, particularly with reference to bakeries and milk dealers, where stops at each house for blocks at a stretch are required, and where a horse can be trained to move from house to house without orders from the driver. A few other firms use trucks and horses, utilizing the former when speed is a necessity.

The cost of running a truck for delivery purposes, say Appleton dealers, is less than keeping a horse. Several dealers estimate that a light truck costs on an average of six cents per mile, including all overhead and running expenses. The change from horse

drawn wagons to trucks took place about 10 years ago.

Now, as before that time, a good horse costs about \$100. A rig costs about \$75, and a harness, between \$25 and \$50. A "flivver" truck can be purchased at about \$300. The original cost, therefore, of the two "power plants", is just about the same, and merchants state that it is much cheaper to run a car than a horse, when the cost of feeding, pasture, care, and

ed tall around, and every other swish would catch me full in the face, so that when I was through for the day, there was three things that had to be washed, the horse, the wagon, and me. And when we carried kerosene, it had to be taken along in the driver's seat, rather than have it spill on the eatables on the wagon. It always "tasted" the driver, though, and he had to keep special pair of pants to use when he delivered kerosene.

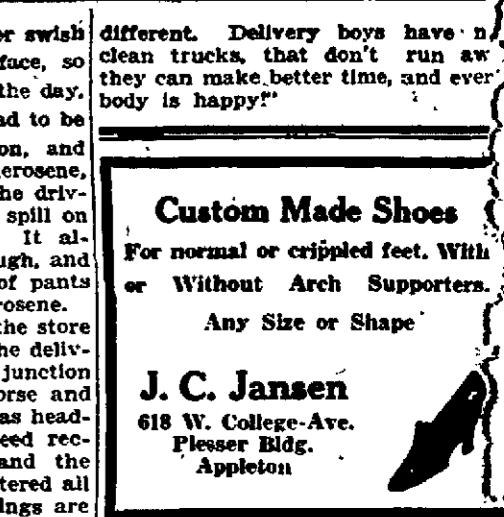
One day, after I went into the store and put a boy on the route, the delivery boy called me from the junction and informed me that my horse and what was left of my wagon was headed for town, breaking all speed records and minus a driver and the groceries the latter being scattered all over the junction. Today, things are

different. Delivery boys have nice clean trucks, that don't run away, they can make better time, and every body is happy!"

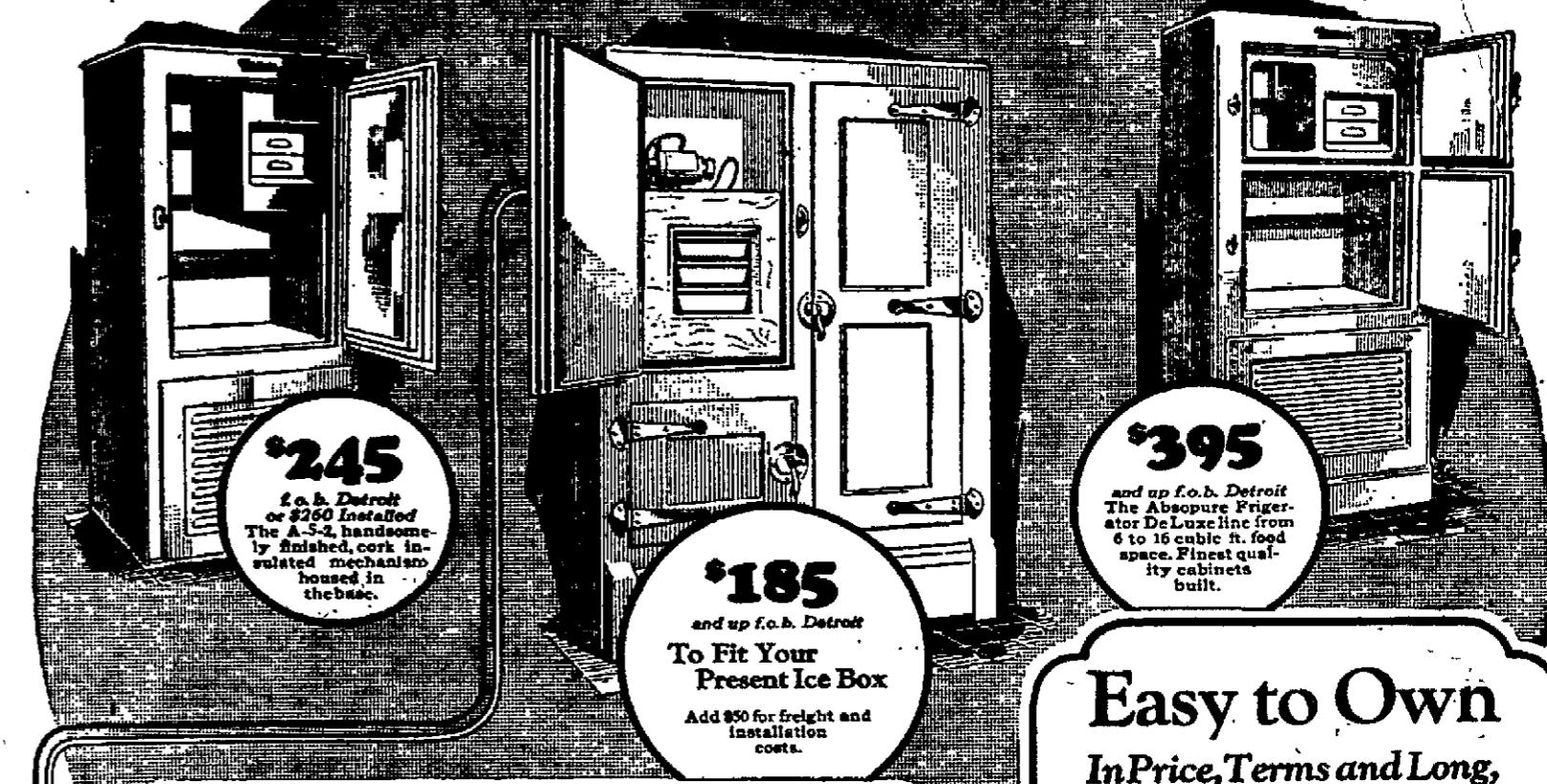
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